the toll receipts on the Provincial lines of road, which is wholly due to the decrease in the trade of the Karwar Port. There are three toll bars on the road leading from Hubli viâ the Arbyle Ghât to Karwar, and the decrease in receipts in 1879-80 as compared with 1878-79 amounts to Rs 7870. No satisfactory bids were offered at the sales, so the toll-bars were managed departmentally. On the road leading from Hubli to Coompta viâ the Devimane Ghât there are three toll-bars, two were managed departmentally and one was farmed. The receipts for 1879-80 shew an increase of Rs 2890 over those for 1878-79. This fact points

to

to a revival in the trade of the Coompta port. The trade between Mysore and Kanara shews very little change as far as the main route viâ the Gersappa Ghât is concerned. The toll receipts at Malemane on the Ghât shew an increase of Rs 75, over those for 1878-79. The road from Goa to Dharwar passes over the Tinai Ghât; trade has now languished for several years, and the receipts of the toll bar on the Ghât (Rs 1355.) are less than those of the previous year, by Rs 320. In the Goa territory the road has not been well maintained. There are five toll bars on the roads maintained from Local Funds, and the receipt

of

the toll receipts on the Provincial lines of road, which is wholly due to the decrease in the trade of the Karwar Port There are three toll bars on the road leading from Hubli viâ the Anbyle Ghât to Karwar, and the decrease in receipts in 1879-80 as compared with 1878-79 amounts to Rs 7870. No satisfactory bids were offered at the sales, so the toll-bars were managed departmentally. On the road leading from Hubli to Coompta viâ the Devimane Ghât there are three toll-bars; two were managed departmentally and one was farmed. The receipts for 1879-80 shew an increase of Rs 2890 over those for 1878-79. This fact points

—to

to a revival in the trade of the Coompta port. The trade between Mysore and Kanara shews very little change as far as the main route viâ the Gersappa Ghât is concerned. The toll receipts at Malemane on the Ghât shew an increase of Rs 75, over those for 1878-79 The road from Goa to Dharwar passes over the Tinai Ghât. trade has now languish-ed for several years, and the receipts of the toll bar on the Ghât (Rs. 1355.) are less than those of the previous year, by Rs 320. In the Goa Territory the road has not been well maintain-ed. There are five toll bars on the roads maintained from Local Funds, and the receipts

of

1879-80 shew an increase of £352 over those of 1878-79 On the whole there has not yet been a revival of trade passing from Dharwar and Mysore to the Sea Coast But this year I hope promises better, and if the season is a good one we may expect that our tolls will increase greatly

22. Ferries

Year.	Class I		Class II		Class III		Class IV		Total	
	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
Local Funds										
1878/79	-	-	3	385.	5	8056	21.	3257.	29.	16628.
1879/80	-	-	3	4475	5	7916	21.	3521.	29.	15912
Municipal Funds										
1878/79	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1879/80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

There is not much change to record regarding the Ferries of this

this District. On the coast the two main roads cross four large rivers, the Kalanadi, Gundawala, Tadri and Sheravati; and Ferry boats are maintained for the traffic. The receipts have not varied much of late years: the traffic has been almost stationary. At present funds are being expended on the improvement of the roads, and I hope that this expenditure may eventually be rewarded by increased toll receipts. No new Ferries have been opened during the year. The main road from Belgaum to Karwar viâ the Ambi Ghât crosses the Kalanadi at Supa, this is the only large Ferry above the Ghâts.

of 1879-80 shew an increase of Rs 352. over those of 1878-79 On the whole there has not yet been a revival of trade passing from Dharwar and Mysore to the Sea-coast But this year I hope promises better, and if the season is a good one we may expect that our tolls will increase greatly.

22 Ferries

Year.	Class I		Class II		Class III		Class IV		Total	
	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
Local Funds										
1878/79.	"	"	3	5085.	5	8086	21.	3257.	29	16428.
1879/80	"	"	3	4475	5.	7916	21	3521.	29.	15912
Municipal Funds										
1878/79	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1879/80	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

There is not much change to record regarding the Ferries of this

this District. On the coast the two main roads cross four large rivers, the Kalanadi, Gungawali, Tadri and Sheravati, and Ferry boats are maintained for the traffic. The receipts have not varied much of late years. the traffic has been almost stationary. At present funds are being expended on the improvement of the roads, and I hope that this expenditure may eventually be rewarded by increased toll receipts. No new Ferries have been opened during the year. The main road from Belgaum to Karwar viâ the Ambi Ghât crosses the Kalanadi at Supa, this is the only large Ferry above the Ghâts

of 1879 80 shew an increase of Rs 352. over those of 1878-79 On the whole there has not yet been a revival of trade passing from Dharwar and Mysore to the Sea-Coast But this year I hope promises better, and if the season is a good one, we may expect that our tolls will increase greatly.

22 Ferries

Year.	Class I No.	Amount	Class II No.	Amount	Class III No.	Amount	Class IV No.	Amount	Total
Local Funds									
1878/79	3	5085.	5	3086	21	3257.	29	16428.	
1879/80	3	4475	5	7916	21	3521	29	15912	
Municipal Funds									
1878/79	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1879/80	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

There is not much change to record regarding the Ferries of

this

this District. On the coast the two main roads cross four large rivers, the Kalanadi, Gungawali, Tadri and Sheravati, and Ferry boats are maintained for the traffic. The receipts have not varied much of late years; the traffic has been almost stationary. At present funds are being expended on the improvement of the roads, and I hope that this expenditure may eventually be rewarded by increased toll receipts. No new Ferries have been opened during the year. The main road from Belgaum to Karwar viâ the Amboli Ghât crosses the Kalanadi at Supa, this is the only large Ferry above the Ghâts.

Poisonous Substances.

Licenses.			Fees Rs.	
Number.		Amount.		Amount.
Prohibitory.	Ghatwal.			
*9.		42 8 0	- -	- -
*26.		65 - -		

*9 for whole year 17 for half year.
*9 for whole year 18 for half year.

The table in the margin shews the number of Licenses taken out under Bombay Act VIII of 1866 The same number of Licenses for the whole year was taken out in 1879-80 as in 1878-79, but for the half-year there is an increase of 17. The Licenses are for the Cale Kar year, the receipts are for the Official year. The increase must be attributed to greater vigilance on the part of the authorities, magisterial and Police, that shop Keepers do not sell poisons without

without a license The receipts credited to the Municipalities where such institutions exist Lately a correspondence took place about the poisoning of cattle with arsenic. This crime is not rife in Kanara but probably it does exist to a small extent Arsenic is very easily procured, but the principal agents, Mahars or Mhangs who trade in the skins of animals, are very few in number and the number of cattle is less than in other Districts

24. Forest The account of receipts and disbursements the year are very

Year.	Receipts.			Expenditure.		
1878/79.	23767	15	5.	25420	13	5.
				1906	11	1.
1879/80.	36524	2	10.	27279	2	4.
				*1906	6	9.

* Exclusive of Rs 1077-11-11 on acct of fire guards.

* On acct of Conservation Establ.

23. Poisonous Substances.

Year	Licenses. Number. Ordinary.	Special.	Amount	Fines &c. No. of Cases.	Amount			
1878/79.	* 9.	"	42 8 -	"	"	"	"	"
1879/80.	* 26.	"	85 - -					

* 9 for whole year 1 for half year. * 9 for whole year 18 for half year.

The table in the margin shews the number of Licenses taken out under Bombay Act VIII of 1866 The same number of Licenses for the whole year was taken out in 1879-80 as in 1878-79, but for the half year there is an increase of 17. The License is for the Calendar year, the receipts are for the Official year. The increase must be attributed to greater vigilance on the part of the authorities, Magisterial and Police, that Shop Keepers do not sell poisons

without

without a license. The receipts are credited to the Municipalities where such institutions exist. Lately a correspondence took place about the poisoning of cattle with arsenic. This crime is not rife in Kamara, but probably it does exist to a small extent. Arsenic is very easily procured, but the principal agents, Mahars or Mhangs who trade in the skins of animals, are very few in number, and the number of cattle is less than in other Districts

24 Forest. The accounts of receipts and disbursements this year are very

Year.	Receipts			Expenditure		
1878/79.	23,764	15	5.	18,243	13	5.
				* 1,906	11	1
1879/80.	34,529	2	10.	17,279	2	4.
				* 1,936	6	9

* Exclusive of Rs 6077 11 10 on sale of free grants

* On sale of Conservative Establishment

23. Poisonous Substances.

Year.	Licenses. Number. Ordinary.	Special.	Amount.	Fines &c. Number.	Amount.	Remarks.
1878/79.	* 9	-	42 8 -	-	-	The table on the margin shews the number of Licenses taken out under Bombay Act VIII of 1866. The same number of Licenses for the whole year was taken out in 1879-80 as in 1878-79, but for the half-year there is an increase of 1/. The License is for the Calendar-year, the receipts are for the official year. The increase must be attributed to greater vigilance on the part of the authorities, Magisterial and Police, that shop keepers do not sell poisons
1879/80.	* 26.	-	85 -			

* 8 for whole year 1 for half year * 8 for whole year 18 for half-year.

without

without a license. The receipts are credited to the Municipalities where such institutions exist. Lately a correspondence took place about the poisoning of cattle with arsenic. This crime is not rife in Kanara, but probably it does exist to a small extent. Arsenic is very easily procured, but the principal agents, Mahars or Mhangs who trade in the skins of animals, are very few in number, and the number of cattle is less than in other Districts

24 Forest. The accounts of receipts and disbursements this year are very

Year.	Receipts	Expenditure
1878/79.	2,37,674 15 5.	185430 13 5.
		* 19068 11 1.
1879/80.	3,45,291 2 10.	179279 2 4.
		* 19386 6 9

* On acct of Conservatorship Establ.

Exclusive of Rs 6077 11 10 on acct of fee franks

very favourable, and shew a revival in the demand for timber The total receipts give an increase of Rs 1,07,616. and the expenditure a decrease of Rs 6151, in 1879-80 as compared with 1878-79. Analysing the receipts I find that for timber the increase shews Rs 24,811; for Hirdas the large sum of Rs 69,439. was realized. This is partly due to the sale of last year's stock of Hirdas which was stored owing to the low market rate then prevailing. This year's crop of Hirdas was below the average, as the fruit was much injured by the early and heavy rainfall. The Conservator's new plan of working the collection of Hirdas departmentally is most successful

The

The miscellaneous forest produce realized large sums, for Honey Rs 5391 were received, and for Sigu-Kai or Soap-pods Rs 1848. For grazing a sum of Rs 3168. was credited. This item may be increased hereafter The Gowlis used to keep large herd of cattle in the Forests and do much damage. This has lately been stopped. The Conservator proposes to abolish the grazing farms and to issue permits at fixed fees for grazing in particular forests. Demarcation has made some progress under the Forest Settlement Officer, Mr. Hordley, in the Sirsi and Yella pur Talukas and the Pera of Ankola. The limits for free

grazing

very favourable, and shew a revival in the demand for timber The total receipts give an increase of Rs 1,07,616, and the expenditure a decrease of Rs 6151, in 1879-80 as compared with 1878-79 Analysing the receipts I find that for timber the increase shews Rs 24,811; for Hirdas the large sum of Rs 69,439. was realized. This is partly due to the sale of last year's stock of Hirdas, which was stored owing to the low market rate then prevailing. This years crop of (a) Hirdas was below the average, as the fruit was much injured by the early and heavy rainfall. The Conservator's new plan of working the Collection of Hirdas departmentally is most successful

The

The miscellaneous forest produce realized large sums, for Honey Rs 5391 were received, and for Sigu. Kai or Soap-pods Rs 1848. For grazing a sum of Rs 3168. was credited. This item may be increased hereafter. The Gowlis used to keep large herds of cattle in the Forests and do much damage. This has lately been stopped. The Conservator proposes to abolish the grazing farms and to issue permits at fixed fees for grazing in particular forests Demarcation has made some progress under the Forest Settlement Officer Mr. Horsley, in the Sirsi and Yella pur Talukas and the Peta of Ankola. The limits for free

grazing

very favourable, and shew a revival in the demand for timber The total receipts give an increase of Rs 1,07,616. and the expenditure a decrease of Rs 6151, in 1879-80 as compared with 1878-79 Analysing the receipts I find that for timber the increase shews Rs 24,811; for Hirdas the large sum of Rs 69,439. was realized. This is partly due to the sale of last year's stock of Hirdas which was stored owing to the low market rate then prevailing. This years crop of Hirdas was below the average, as the fruit was much injured by the early and heavy rainfall. The Conservator's new plan of working the collection of Hirdas departmentally is most successful

The

The miscellaneous forest produce realized large sums, for Honey Rs 5391 were received, and for Sigi. Kai or Soap-pods Rs 1648. For grazing a sum of Rs 3168. was credited. This item may be increased hereafter. The Gowlis used to keep large herds of cattle in the Forests and do much damage. This has lately been stopped. The Conservator proposes to abolish the grazing farms and to issue permits at fixed fees for grazing in particular forests. Demarcation has made some progress under the Forest Settlement Officer Mr. Hornby, in the Sirsi and Yellapur Talukas and the Peta of Ankola. The limits for free

grazing

will soon be fixed and the reserved Forests will be well protected. The administration of the forests has been most successfully carried on by Colonel Peyton, the superior establishment has been increased, and with a larger number of forest guards, the interests of Government, and the people will be thoroughly attended to

Free grants are allowed by Government under special rules sanctioned for this District.

Year	Village Grants		Village Samples		Agriculture to Horses		Implements	
	Cases	Amount	Cases	Amount	Cases	Amount	Cases	Amount
		Rs a p		Rs a p		Rs a p		
1878/79	72	1952 0 2	39	685 4 8	326	3329 6 9	13	98 4 1
1879/80	63	2121 13 6	30	659 14 4	309	3218 1 - 20	148	5 7

These grants vary from year to year

year, and are made to landowners, cultivators, subordinate Government servants, and the poorer classes generally. Kanara is nearly throughout its whole extent a large Forest area, which is intersected by roads and rivers, and contains large and small patches of cultivation. From time immemorial the Ryots have held special privileges as regards the use of timber which in most cases grows close to their houses. These privileges have been much abused from time to time, but it is impossible to deny them, and the only thing is to guard against their abuse as much as possible. The free grant of wood for building houses, temples &c, is a concession which prevents the people from helping themselves

to

grazing will soon be fixed and the reserved Forests will be well protected. The administration of the Forests has been most successfully carried on by Colonel Peyton, the Superior establishment has been increased, and with a larger number of forest guards, the interests of Government and the people will be thoroughly attended to

Free grants are allowed by Government under special rules sanctioned for this District.

Year	Village Contonments		Village Temples		Agricultural Houses		Implements	
	Cases	Amount Rs	Cases	Amount Rs	Cases	Amount Rs	Cases	Amount Rs
1878/79	72	1952	112	39	685	4832	3329	69 13 9841
1879/80	63	2121	136	30	659	14	3249	3278 1-20 11857

These grants vary from year to year

year, and are made to landowners, cultivators, subordinate Government servants, and the poorer classes generally. Kanara is nearly throughout its whole extent a large Forest area, which is intersected by roads and rivers, and contains large and small patches of cultivation. From time immemorial the Ryots have held special privileges as regards the use of timber which, in most cases grows close to their houses. These privileges have been much abused from time to time, but it is impossible to deny them, and the only thing is to guard against their abuse as much as possible. The free grant of wood for building houses, temples &c, is a concession which prevents the people from helping themselves

to

grazing will soon be fixed and the reserved Forests will be well protected. The administration of the Forests has been most successfully carried on by Colonel Peyton, the Superior Establishment has been increased, and with a larger number of forest guards, the interests of Government and the people will be thoroughly attended to.

Three grants are allowed by Government under special rules sanctioned for this District.

Year	Village Chowdries	Village Temples	Agricultural Houses	Inflamed
	Cases Amount	Cases Amount	Cases Amount	Cases Amount
	Rs as p	Rs as p	Rs as p	
1878/79	72 1952 12 39	685 4 8 324	3329 69 13 9 8 4 1	
1879/80	63 212 1 36 30	659 14 3 39	3218 1 - 20 11 8 5 7	

These grants vary from year to year

year, and are made to landowners, cultivators, subordinate Government servants, and the poorer classes generally. Kanara is nearly throughout its whole extent a large Forest area, which is intersected by roads and rivers, and contains large and small patches of cultivation. From time immemorial the Ryots have held special privileges as regards the use of timber which in most cases grows close to their houses. These privileges have been much abused from time to time, but it is impossible to deny them, and the only thing is to guard against their abuse as much as possible. The free grant of wood for building houses, temples &c, is a concession which prevents the people from helping themselves

to

to timber which they require, and
payment for which they cannot
make. I am a strong advocate for
the most liberal treatment of the
people in these matters; they live
in the middle of the Forests and
must be induced to assist in their
Conservation by giving them freely
all that they actually require.
Colonel Peyton fully agrees with
these views, and the relations of
his Department to the people are
of the best kind The new rules for
grazing &c will soon be understood
and the Conservator will not al-
low them to press too severely on the
inhabitants of the country In
the Coast ~~vicinity~~ districts there is very little
timber, but permits on very low
fees are given for both timber and
firewood

firewood. The state of the forests generally is satisfactory

25. Stamps. The number of Vendors this year is 23 as compared with 25 last year. The decrease is due to the death of one vendor and the resignation of another, the places where they held licenses are small, and no successors have been found, willing to take out licenses. Under General Stamps there is an increase of Rs 4,055, Bonds and Hundis were

Year.	Sale of Stamps												Excise								Excise		
	No. of Vendors	Judicial	General	Court fees	Revenue	Municipal	Police	No. of Vendors	Distillery	Toddy	Arrack	Opium	Ganja	Charas	Bhang	No. of Vendors	Liquor	Toddy	Arrack
1899-00	23	Rs. 1,49,000	Rs. 1,22,000	Rs. 11,000	Rs. 6,000	Rs. 12,000	Rs. 1,000		Rs. 6,13,000	Rs. 12,000	Rs. 1,000												

to timber which they require, and payment for which they cannot make. I am a strong advocate for the most liberal treatment of the people in these matters, they live in the middle of the Forests and must be induced to assist in their Conservation by giving them freely all that they actually require. Colonel Peyton fully agrees with these views and the relations of his Department to the people are of the best Kind. The new rules for grazing &c, will soon be understood and the Conservator will not allow them to press too severely on the inhabitants of the country In the Coast villages there is very little timber, but permits on very low fees are given for both timber and

firewood

firewood The state of the Forests generally is satisfactory

25 Stamps The number of Vendors this year is 23 as compared with 25 last year The decrease is due to the death of one vendor and the resignation of another, the places where they held licenses are small, and no successors have been found, willing to take out licenses under General Stamps — there is an increase of Rs 4,055, Bonds and Hundis were

Year.	No. of Vendors	Sale of Stamps Amount. General	Court fees	Excise Receipts Certificates	Excise Permits	Excise Passes	Excise Miscellaneous	Excise Confiscations	Excise Fines	Excise Compounding Fees	Excise Miscellaneous	Excise Total
1879/80	23	29[illegible]	49227	11	6				72		12/2	61	13	

to timber which they require, and payment for which they cannot make. I am a strong advocate for the most liberal treatment of the people in these matters; they live in the middle of the Forests and must be induced to assist in their Conservation by giving them freely all that they actually require. Colonel Peyton fully agrees with these views, and the relations of his Department to the people are of the best Kind. The new rules for grazing &c will soon be understood and the Conservator will not allow them to press too severely on the inhabitants of the country In the Coast villages do there is very little timber, but permits on very low fees are given for both timber and

firewood

firewood. The state of the Forests generally is satisfactory

25. Stamps. The number of Vendors this year is 23 as compared with 25 last year. The decrease is due to the death of one vendor, and the resignation of another; the places where they held licenses are small, and no successors have been found willing to take out licenses Under General Stamps there is an increase of Rs 4,055, Bonds and Hundis were

Year.	No. of Vendors	Sale of Stamps Amount. General.	Court fees	Petitions No. of Cases	Petitions No. of Cancellations	Petitions Amount of Fine	Excise Copies of Cases	Excise Duplicates Licenses Refused	Excise Duplicates Licenses Granted	Excise No.	Excise Amount
1879/80	23	29,78	49237	11	6	72	-	12/2	61	13	..

more numerous during the year. Under Court-fee stamps there is a decrease of Rs 1001 due to a falling off in litigation There is thus a small increase under Stamp receipts for the year The number of Vendors will not increase until a larger sale of stamps caused by a brisker trade promises more profit than is now made by the present Vendors

Special Taxation

26 License Tax

The following table shews the working of the License Tax in this District during the year 1879.

Class	Rate of Assessment	Original Assessment		Results of Appeal				Realization and Balance	
		Number	Amount	Number of assessments			Amount for Collection	Amount Collected	Balance outstanding at end of year
				Reduced	Re-fixed	Remitted			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	a		a				a	a	a
I	200	"	"	"	"	"	"		
II	150	6	900	"	1	"	750	750	
III	100	23	2300	"	1	"	2300	2300	
IV	80	30	2400	"	1	"	2400	2400	
V	60	40	2400	"	2	"	2340	2340	
VI	40	70	2800	"	1	"	2760	2760	
VII	30	79	2370	"	3	"	2340	2340	
VIII	25	53	1375	"	7	"	1200	1200	
IX	20	177	3540	"	8	1	3440	3440	
X	15	245	3675	"	10	1	3570	3570	
XI	10	671	6710	"	14	3	6620	6620	
XII	7	765	5362	"	14	5	5264	5264	
XIII	5	1724	8620	"	3	12	8605	8605	
XIV	3	3364	10092	"	3	20	10089	10089	
XV	2	6154	12312	"	"	46	12280	12280	
Total		13108	64854	"	94	87	63858	63858	

Comparing 1879 with 1878 the following abstract gives the result

were more numerous during the
year. Under Court-fee Stamps there
is a decrease of Rs. 1001 due to a fall-
ing off in litigation There is thus a
small increase under Stamp receipts
for the year The number of Vendors
will not increase until a larger
sale of Stamps, caused by a brisk-
er trade promises more profit than
is now made by the present Vend-
-ors

Special Taxation.

26 License Tax

The following table shews the
working of the License Tax in
this District during the year
1879

Class	Rate of assessment	Original assessment		Results of Appeal				Realizations and Balances	
		Number	Amount	Number of assessments: Examined	Reduced	Omitted	Amount for Collection	Amount Collected	Balance outstanding at end of year
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Dr		Dr				Dr	Dr	Dr
I.	200.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
II	150.	6	900.	"	1.	"	750.	750	"
III	100.	23	2300.	"	1	"	2300	2300	"
IV	80.	30	2400.	"	1	"	2400	2400	"
V	60	40	2400.	"	2	"	2340.	2340.	"
VI	40.	70	2800.	"	1	"	2760	2760	"
VII	30.	78	2370	"	3	"	2340	2340.	"
VIII	25.	55.	1375.	"	7.	"	1200.	1200.	"
IX	20	177	3540.	"	8.	1.	3440	3440	"
X	15.	245	3675.	"	10	1.	3570.	3570	"
XI	10	671	6710	"	14.	3	6620	6620	"
XII	7.	766	5362	"	14	5.	5264	5264.	"
XIII	5.	1726	8630	"	29.	12.	8505.	8505.	"
XIV	3	3364	10092	"	3	20	10089	10089.	"
XV	2	6156	12312	"	"	45.	12280	12280.	"
Total		13408	64866	"	94.	87.	63858	63858	"

6[illegible]48
1008

101

Comparing 1879 with 1878 the following abstract gives the result

were more numerous during the
year. Under Court-fee Stamps there
is a decrease of Rs 1,001 due to a fall-
ing off in litigation There is thus a
small increase under Stamp receipts
for the year The number of Vendors
will not increase until a larger
sale of Stamps, caused by a brisk-
er trade promises more profit than
is now made by the present Vend-
-ors.

Special Taxation

26 License Tax

The following table shews the ..
working of the License Tax in
this District during the year
1879.

Class	Rate of Assessment	Original Assessment: Number	Original Assessment: Amount	Results of Appeal: Number of assessments: Increased	Results of Appeal: Number of assessments: Reduced	Results of Appeal: Number of assessments: Remitted	Amount for Collection	Realizations and Balances: Amount Collected	Realizations and Balances: Balance outstanding at end of year.
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10.
	@		@				@	@	@
I.	200.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
II	150.	6.	900.	"	1.	"	750.	750	"
III	100.	23	2300.	"	1.	"	2300.	2300	"
IV	80.	30.	2400.	"	1	"	2400	2400.	"
V	60	40.	2400.	"	2	"	2340.	2340.	"
VI	40.	70	2800.	"	1.	"	2760.	2760	"
VII	30.	79	2370	"	3	"	2340	2340.	"
VIII	25.	55.	1375.	"	4.	"	1200.	1200.	"
IX	20	177	3540.	"	8.	1.	3440	3440	"
X	15.	245	3675.	"	10	1.	3570.	3570	"
XI	10.	671	6710	"	14.	3	6620	6620	"
XII	7.	766	5362	"	14	5.	5264	5264.	"
XIII	5.	1726	8630	"	29.	12.	8505.	8505.	"
XIV	3	3364	10092	"	3	20	10,089	10,089.	"
XV	2	6156	12,312	"	"	45.	12280	12280.	"
Total		13408	64866	"	94.	87	63858	63858	"

~~53,848~~ 1038 181

Comparing 1879 with 1878 the following abstract gives the result

	Assessment		Remissions	Net Collections	Penalty
	No of persons	Amount Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
1878	12600	64616 - -	348 - -	60931 - -	43 8 -
1879	13908	66816 - -	1005 - -	63259 - -	77 - -

Thus shews that in 1879, 1308 more persons were licensed than in 1878 giving an increased assessment of Rs 820: the remissions in 1879 were Rs 2107 less than those in 1878, the net collections were Rs 2927 and the penalty Rs 33-8 more in 1879 than in 1878. I think that these figures are satisfactory so far as they go. There was no outstanding balance on the 31st March 1879 or on the 31st March 1880. The very last collections involved some correspondence with the Collectors of South Kanara and Malabar, where the persons affected carried

on

pon as large trade The lists would have been prepared for the present year omit the classes below in class XI A large number of persons are thus freed and no doubt the change is the best in this respect as good as the poorer classes are no longer taxed But as the principle of the tax is sound its proposed application to the Official classes and to profession should have been carried out although the diminution in the receipts would not have been thus wholly accounted

2/ Minors' Estates.

Names of Minors	Age	Native place	Date of the Decree of the District Court	Class of Schools
Kuppa Mani d/o Narayappa	18.	Kobally in Bagepalli Taluka	21	Anglo Vernacular
Mahalingaya s/o Chennallaya	11.	Kolar Sheristadar		Primary Study

Year	Assessment		Remissions	Net Collections	Penalty
	No. of persons	Amount Rs	Rs	Rs	As
1878	12100	64066 - -	348 - -	60931 - -	43 8 -
1879	13408	64886 - -	1008 - -	63258 - -	77 - -

Thus shews that in 1879, 1308 more persons were licensed than in 1878 giving an increased assessment of Rs 820, the remissions in 1879 were Rs 2107 less than those in 1878, the net collections were Rs 2927 and the penalty Rs 33-8 more in 1879 than in 1878. I think that these figures are satisfactory so far as they go. There was no outstanding balance on the 31st March 1879 or on the 31st March 1880. The very last collections involved some correspondence with the Collectors of South Kanara and Malabar, where the persons affected carried

on

on a large trade. The lists which have been prepared for the present year omit the classes below in class XI. A large number of persons are thus freed, and no doubt the change in the law in this respect is good, as the poorer classes are now no longer taxed. But as the principle of the tax is good, its proposed application to the official classes, and to profession should have been carried out although the decrease in the receipts would not have been thus wholly recouped

2nd Minors' Estates

Names of Minors	Age	Native place	Date of the Minor's Act certificate	Place of education
1. Kuppa Mane Timmappa Nara appa:	18.	Kaballi in Sagara Taluka	21.	Government School Kerur.
2 Mahalingaya Timmallaya Hemmallaya	11.	Ilkal Sirur Taluk		Private Study.

result.

Year.	Assessment No. of persons	Assessment Amount Rs	Remission Rs	Net Collections Rs	Penalty Rs
— 1878.	12100	64066 - -	3145 - -	60931 - -	43 8 -
— 1879.	13408	64866 - -	1008 - -	63858 - -	77 - -

This shews that, in 1879, 1308 more persons were licensed than in 1878 giving an increased assessment of Rs 820; the remissions in 1879 were Rs 2107 less than those in 1878, the net collections were Rs 2927 and the penalty Rs 33-8 more, in 1879 than in 1878. I think that these figures are satisfactory so far as they go. There was no outstanding balance on the 31st March 1879 or on the 31st March 1880. The very last, collections involved some correspondence with the Collectors of South Kanara and Malabar, where the persons affected carried

on

on a large scale The lists which have been prepared for the present year omit the classes below — class XI. A large number of persons are thus freed, and no doubt the change in the law in this respect is good as the poorer classes are now no longer taxed. But as the principle of the law is good, its proposed application to the Official classes and to profession should have been carried out, although the decrease in the receipts would not have been thus wholly recouped

by Minors' Estates

Names of Minors	Age	Native place	Station of the minor at present with whom held	Place of education
1 Kuppa Mana [illegible] Tara appa:	18.	Kibalby in Sidapur Taluka	21..	Government School Kornr.
2 Mahalingaya [illegible] Hemmallaya	11	Idlur Sirsi Taluk		Private Study.

	Children	13.	Melgaum Marathi School	3 & 11.	Quarters School.
3 & 4 Nurse (Female)	Venkamma	15.			None.
5 Thimakka bin Vella		16.	Belgaum Do	6.	Private Study.
6 Venkti daughter of Pamak		14.	Sirsi	21.	Govt. School Sirsi
7 Vaikkak Rangappa		22.	Do	6.	Do
8 1 Kundlak 2 Linga	Children of Bagappa.	17. 15.	Sirsi in Kannada School	3 & 11.	Sirsi School.
9 Savitri Kom Ganpa Nhat		18.	Sirsi	9.	None.
9 Yangi daughter of Subrao.		12.	Yellapur Taluk	6.	Do
10 Krishna bin Subrao		12.	Sirsi Do	6 & 10.	Do.
11 1 Savitri 2 Iri 3 Male	Children of Basappa.	14. 13 10.	Belam Kere Sirsi Talaka	6.	None.
12 Nanjappa bin Virbhadrappa		7.	Chowdhy of Yellapur Taluk	21.	Mundgod School.
13 1 Raya alias Krishna 2 Venak	Children of Sunak Bhat	16. 14.	Sirsi in Kannada School	3.	Sirsi School.
14 Hanmanta bin Subanna		13.	Satwagi Supa Tal.	10.	Haliyal School.
15 Shankarappa bin Basappa		9.	Haliyal	6.	Haliyal School.
16 Narasakka bin Ramappa		16.	Kusa Gully Sirsi	6.	Private Study
17 1 Timanna 2 Subhaya	bin Ramappa	15 7.	Manally Sirsi	6.	Do.
18 Jaabaya bin Venkappa		14.	Patala Lagi Sirsi	—	Do
19 Keshav bin Rajpur		7.	Mosa Gaga Taluka	6 & 9	Mosa School.

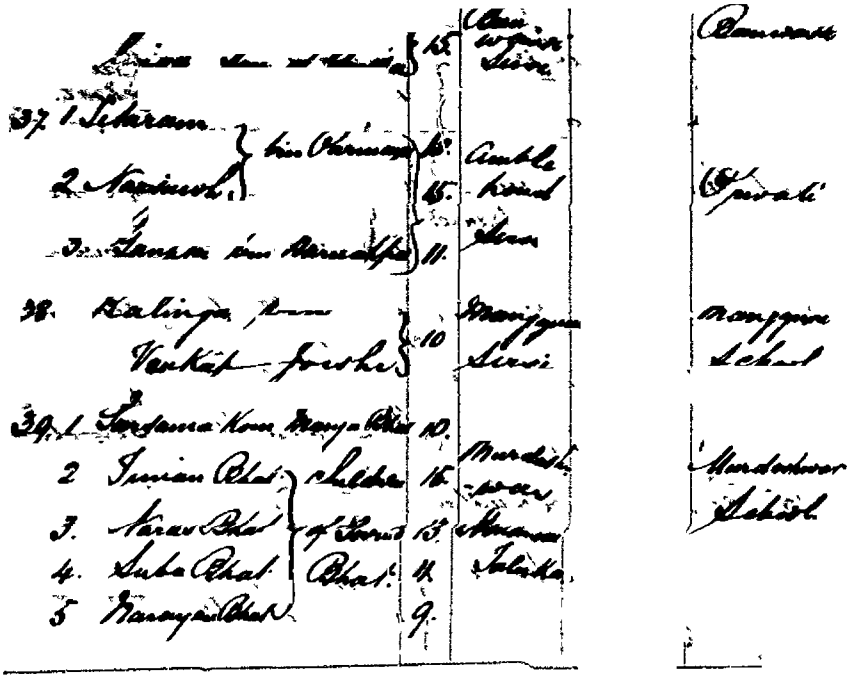
20	Sangana Kom Ganapaya	13	Native Asst	6.	Uone
21	Murgaya bin Sedaya	14.	Sangam Asst. Kan. Teach	6.	Oluvi School
22. 1	Annappa } bin Bhikara.	10.	Kanada Mission School	5.	Kanada School Uone
2	Ramaya }	3.			
23	Savaka bin Venkanna	17.	Hirebail Gollapa	6.	Uone
24	Ishrappa bin Shivappa	16.	Kan. School	9	Kan. School
25.	Ramkrishna Subbaya	15.	Kolged	6	Uone.
26	Ramkrishna Bhima Bhat	14	Oriya Do.	6	Oluvi
27.	Krishna bin Nagappa	13.	Gudibally Servi.	6.	Do.
28	Venki Kom Sam-baya	12.	Ukkge Do.	6.	Do.
29.	Narayen Ramchendra	12.	Gollapa	-	Gollapa School
30 1	Subaya } Children of	17	Kajibally		
2	Venkta } Shankra. na. —	9.	Gollapa	6.	Oluvi
31.	Layuman Vasdeo-	7.	Gollapa		Uone
32	Basvanni bin Basappa —	14.	Basva bin Gollapa	6.	Oluvi
33. 1	Ganpa } bin Putta	15.	Siddapa	9+10.	Kone.
2	Subba } Shetty.	12.			
34.	Rama Vas — Naik		Mandgeri Gollapa	Acc. 6	Oluvi School
35	Ramkrishna Bal. Krishtappa —	4	Chitakki Kanara	9	Uone.

3	1 Bhaimma } Children 2 Honne (female) } Venkamma	13. 15.	Sultipur Kumpla Taluk	3 & 11.	Bankere School. none
4	Chendrue bin Bella..	16.	Belgaum	6.	Private Study.
5	Ranki daughter of Parvati	14.	Sirsi	21.	Govt. School Sirsi
6	Vankatesh Rangappa -	22	Do	6.	Do.
7	1 Pundlick } Children of 2 Sanpa } Ragappa.	17. 15.	Anvara in Kumpla Taluk	3 & 11.	Anvara School
8	Savitri Kom Ganpa Bhat	18.	Belgaum Sirsi	9.	None
9.	Jangi daughter of Subrao.	12.	Belgaum Khanapur Taluk	6.	Do
10.	Krishna bin Subra-	12.	Maramane Do	6 & 10	Do
11	1 Savitri 2 Iru 3 Nile } Children of Basvappa.	14. 13 10.	Belam Kere Sirsi Taluka	6	None
12.	Nanjappa bin Ver Langappa	7.	Chowdally Khanapur Taluk	21.	Bhandpal School
13.	1 Raya alias Krishna } Children of 2 Nenak } Nenak Bhat -	16. 14	Anvara in Kumpla Taluk	3	Anvara School.
14.	Hanmanta bin Subanna	13	Sirtavagi Supa Tal.	10	Haliyal School.
15.	Chenbasappa bin Basvappa -	9.	Haliyal	6.	Haliyal School.
16	Narappa bin Hanmappa	16	Kusa Gulu Sirsi	6	Private Study
17.	1 Timaina } bin Hanmappa 2 Subbaya }	15 7	Manally Sirsi	6	Do.
18	Subbaya bin Venkappa	14	Betale Lagi. Sirsi	-	Do
19.	Keshav bin Bapu	7.	Kossa Supa Taluka	6 & 9	Kossa School

20	Sangava Kom Sumpadya	13	Malige Badkal	6.		Alone
21.	Murgaya bin Sedaya —	14.	Singan Gal Kirsi Taluk	6.		Bhasi School.
22.	1 Annappa } bin 2 Ramaya } Bhekara.	16 3.	Manki Marana Taluk.	6.		Manki School Alone.
23	Savaka bin Venkamma	17.	Hirebetty Yelapur	6.		Alone
24	Ishwappa bin Shwappa —	16.	Badkan Sedasini	9.		Badkan School.
25.	Ramkrishna Subbaya	15.	Nolge S.	6.		Alone.
26	Ramkrishna Bhima Bhat }	14	Aremane Do	6.		Private
27.	Krishna bin Nagappa	13.	Yedahally Sirsi	6.		Do.
28	Venki Kom Sam: -baya }	12.	Chekge Do	6.		Do
29.	Narayen Ramchendra.	12.	Yelapur	-		Yelapur School.
30.	1 Subaya } Children of 2 Venkta } Shankra. na.	17 9.	Kajally Yelapur	6.		Private
31.	Layuman Vasdeo	7.	Yelapur	-		Alone
32	Basavanni bin Basappa —	14.	Kanara bin Yelapur	6.		Private
33.	1 Ganpa } bin Putty 2 Subba } Shetty.	15. 12.	Sedapur	9+10.		Alone.
34.	Rama Vas Naik }	7	Mandgeri Kalaka	Sec: 6.		Private School
35	Ramkrishna Bal: Krishtappa — }	4	Chitakki Kanara	9.		Alone.

3	1 Beranna	Children of	13.	Hulgina Nagatti Taluk.	3 & 11.	Canarese School.
	2 Nonu (female)	Neelamma.	15.			None.
4	Chendru bin Bella -		16.	Bolo Do	6.	Private Study.
5.	Rukki daughter of Pawati		14.	Sirsi	21.	Govt. School Sirsi
6	Venkatesh Rangappa -		22	Do	6.	Do
7	1 Pundlik	Children of	17.	Anwara in Kumpti Taluk	3 & 11.	Anwara School.
	2 Ganpa	Ragappa.	15.			
8.	Savitri Kom Ganpa Bhat		18.	Banjan Sirsi	9.	None.
9.	Jangi daughter of Subrao.		12.	Salmala Yellapur Taluk	6.	Do
10.	Krishna bin Ishra -		12.	Marmamane Do	6 & 10	Do
11	1 Savitri	Children of Basvappa.	14.	Belau Kere Sirsi Taluka	6.	None.
	2 Iri		13			
	3 Ale		10.			
12.	Nanjappa bin Virappa Sangappa		7.	Chowdally Yellapur Taluk	21.	Mundgod School.
13.	1 Raya alias Krishna	Children of Ananda Bhat -	16.	Anwara in Kumpti Taluk	3	Anwara School.
	2 Venak		14.			
14.	Hanmanta bin Subanna		13	Hulinaya Yella Taluk	10.	Haliyal School.
15.	Chenbasappa bin Basappa -		9.	Haliyal	6.	Haliyal School
16	Narayappa bin Hanmappa		16	Kusta Gully Sirsi	6	Private Study
17.	1 Timaina	bin Hanmappa	15	Manally Sirsi	6.	Do.
	2 Subhaya		7			
18	Subhaya bin Venkappa		14	Belale Lagi Sirsi	-	Do
19.	Keshav bin Bapu		7	Kosa Yaka Taluka	6 & 9	Kosa School

20	Sangava Kom Gumsadaya	13.	Nakigi Rd. Jak.	6.	Ilone	
21.	Murgaya bin Sidaya —	14.	Lingan mal. Sirsi Taluk	6.	Bhave School.	
22.	1 Annappa bin Bhatkara.	16.	Honki			
	2 Ramaya	3.	Honnam Taluk.	6.	Honki School Hone-	
23	Savaka bin Venkanna	17.	Hirebally yelapur	6.	Hone.	
24	Ishrappa bin Shivappa —	16.	Redkan Sidapur	9.	Redkani School.	
25.	Ramkrishna Subbaya	15.	Kolge	6.	Hone.	
26	Ramkrishna Bhima Bhat	14	Do	6.	Ipwati	
27.	Krishna bin Nagappa	13.	Yedahally Sirsi	6.	Do.	
28	Venki kom Sam: = baya	12.	Kolge Do.	6.	Do	
29.	Narayan Ramchandra	12.	Yelapur	-	Yelapur School.	
30	1 Subaya Children of Shankra.	17	Hajrally			
	2 Venkia na. —	9.	Yelapur	6.	Ipwati	
31.	Laxuman Vasdeo-	7.	Yelapur	-	Hone	
32	Basawanni bin Basappa —	11.	Basavapur Yelapur	6.	Ipwati	
33.	1 Ganpa bin Putty	15.	Sidapur	9+10.	Hone.	
	2 Subba Shetty.	12.				
34.	Rama Vaik — Vaik		Vandigeri Sompkhi Taluka	Sec. 6.	Ipwati School.	
35	Ram Krishna Bal- Krishtappa —	4	Khatabhi Kanara	9	Hone.	



In formation regarding Minors and their estates is given in the two tables Last year there were 35 minors' estates and 45 minors this year there are 39 estates and 57 minors During the year three estates were surrendered, Nos 6, 9 and 23 The boy in No 6 came of age, his age had hitherto been incorrectly stated, but on examining his horoscope, it was found that he had attained his majority, so his estate was surrendered In case No 9 the

the girl went to live with her hus-
band and on application the estate
was surrendered.

Name of Ryot	Receipts	Balance at the end of the year	Balance at the end of the year	Value of Land revenue paid	Value of Land revenue demanded	Land under Cultivation	
	Rs. a. p.	Date	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Area	Garden land
1. Muthia Mane kui Karuppa.	1149. 11	March 6	1008 15	1008 15	1008 15	3.34	35 65
2. Mahalinga kui Ramalinga	1687 15	" 15	633 15	633 15	633 15	" "	8 5
3. Veerama (2) Kui Vadama	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	9 7
4. Chandra kui Ellu	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	35 3
5. Ponthi daughter of Ramu	7 3	" "	7 3	7 3	7 3	" "	" "
6. Muthiah Ramaiya	357 9 11	April 6	117 1	117 1	2887 6	" "	77 12
7. Pandiah (2) Gantaya	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	8 8
8. Sivaiah " "	247 6 1	" "	247 6 1	" "	" "	" "	36 8
	2041 6 3	390 4	1006 0 0	1245 11 9	2360 2 2	" "	" "

36.	Ninja alias Mad ja Son of Chinja		15.	Chin wapet Sirsi	6.	Ramanatt School
37.	1 Sitaram	bin Ramaya	6.	Gumble Road Sirsi	6	Gurali
	2 Narsimh.		15.			
	3. Ganpha	son Ramaya	11.			
38.	Kalinga Venkap	bin Ramaya	10	Manjguni Sirsi	6.	Manjguni School
39.	1 Lakshma Nayk	Kom Ramya Chet	10.	Murdesh wara	9.	Mundeshwar School
	2 Jumian Chet	Chelda of Sirsi Chet	16			
	3. Naras Chet		13	Nowana Talida.		
	4. Suba Chet		11.			
	5 Narayan Chet		9.			

Information regarding Minors and their estates is given in the two tables Last year there were 35 minors' estates and 43 minors, this year there are 39 estates and 54 minors. During the year three estates were surrendered, Nos 6, 9 and 23 The boy in No 6, came of age, his age had hitherto been incorrectly stated, but on examining his horoscope, it was found that he had attained his majority, so his estate was surrendered In case. No 9 the

the girl went to live with her husband, and on application the estate was surrendered.

Name of Minors	Cash in hand at the end of the year.	Deposits. Interest.	Balance at the end of the year.	Value of Immovable Property.	Land under Management.
	Rs. as.	Rs. as.	Rs. as.	Rs. as.	Rs. as.
1. Kuppla Rama Sri Ranga	1149 11	120 0	1008 15	46 6 5	35 15
2. Mahalinga Sri Hemmaliya	869 15	15 0	633 15	2998 12	5 5
3. (1) Ramana (2) Rama Sri Venkama				22 10	9 7
4. Chandra Sri Bella				1056	35 3
5. Ponki daughter of Ramaki	7 13		7 3	709	
6. Mukkiti Ramayya	357 11	236 0	117 15	2850	17 24
7. (1) Venkata (2) Ganapaya Sri Ranganatha	247 13		247 13		8 12
8. Lakshmi Narasimha Chetty	236 12		236 12		36 8
	2041 13	390 4	1006 8	1245 11	

36. Ninja alias Mad Ninja Son of Ganja		15.	Chenchwar Sirsi	6.	Banavasi School
37. 1 Setaram	bin Parmaya	18.	Gamble hand Sirsi	6.	Privati
2 Narsimah		15.			
3. Ganpati	bin Narayan	11.			
38. Kalinga bin Venkap		10	Mangani Sirsi	6.	Mangani School
39. 1 Sardama	Kom Manya Bhat	10.	Murdeshwar	9.	Murdeshwar School
2 Ismian Bhat	Chikka	15.			
3. Narayan Bhat	of Sirsi	13	Honawar Taluka		
4. Suba Bhat	Bhat	11.			
5 Narayan Bhat		9.			

Information regarding Minors, and their estates is given in the two tables Last year there were 35 minors' estates, and 43 minors, this year there are 39 estates and 54 minors During the year three estates were surrendered, Nos 6, 9 and 23 The boy in No. 6 came of age, his age had hitherto been incorrectly stated, but on examining his horoscope, it was found that he had attained his majority, so his estate was surrendered In case No 9 the

the girl went to live with her husband and on application the estate was surrendered.

Name of Mauzas	Acreage	Deduc-tions	Balance at the end of the year	In Govt. Forest	Value of Forests	Land under Management
	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Rs. a Co	Acres
1. Kapkote Khas Kanchha	1149.111	140.11.6	1008.15.7	466.6.5	3 29-	75.15.7
2. Mahalinga Kha Khumaleya -	658.15	15 - -	633.15	- - -	29062 -	- - -
3 (1) Ramma (2) Khas Kanchha	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	22 10 -	- - -
4 Chandra Kha Bella	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	1056 -	- - -
5. Ran Ki daughter of Pannaki.	7 3 -	- - -	7 3 -	- - -	729 6 -	- - -
6 Pachhiri Ramgopha.	357 911	236.9.6	117 1.5	- - -	2650 11 6	- - -
7 (1) Chandhoki (2) Gangaya Kha Jayagopha	247.13.1	- - -	247.13.1	- - -	- - -	838. 42 8 -
8. Sankhe Kha Gangha Chand.	236.2.2	- - -	236.2.2	236.2.2	- - -	- - - 36 8 -
	2041.6.3	390.4	1006.10.5	236.2.2	12465.1.8	

| | | |

| | | |

9.	Sangi daughter of Subraya.	1264	6	3	390	4	1006	6	1245	7	56	25 5 0
10	Krishna bin Ishra	17			11	8 3	5	6 9			16 5	3 2 1 4 4 3
11.	(1) Savitri (2) Sri (3) Atli bin Basavappa										212	
12.	Nanjappa Virvangappa	479	3 4		432	7 6	46	11 4 0			227 12	122 19 2 6 8 6
13.	(1) Aaya alias Krishna (2) Venayek bin Ananth Bhat										66	9 11 50
14.	Hanmantha Subanna	47			47						128	1 4 4
15.	Chenbasappa bin Basappa	28			28						1957 2 3	21 16 6 2 8
16	Hanmappa bin Hanmappa	753	12 5.		345	4 3	408	8 2			688 5 8	63 12
17	(1) Timanna (2) Subanna bin Hanmappa	468	7 8.		356	6 9.	92	0 8.			7753	362
18	Subaya bin Venkappa.										300 7	30 1 3.
19	Keshav Bapu	33	7 3		9	4 9.	24	2 6			168 14	6 3 4 8 12
20.	Sangava bin Subapadaya										10 4	8 18 1 7
21	Murgaya bin Heddaya	303	1.		294	2 11	8	1 3 2			671 8	87 13 11 9 12

4735 5	19149	13419 10	1245 19				
22 (1) Annappa (2) Ramaya bin Bhukaree	321 11 7	26 7 35	54 82	- -	2684 -	1478	714 -
23 Sawalka bin Venkanna	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	2478 -	- - -	- - -
24. Ishrappa bin Shivappa	483 12 10	439 8 8	14 4 2	- - -	3861 0 -	- - -	93 11 12
25 Ramkrishna Subaya	628 10 11	563 11 -	84 15 11	- - -	319 14 -	- - -	78 8 2
26 Ramkrishna Bhim Bhat	216 5 1	78 7 -	137 14 1	- - -	209 2 -	- - -	30 13 -
27 Krishna bin Nagappa	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	295 10 8	- - -	27 5 9
28 Venkt Ram Sambaya	149 - -	149 - -	- - -	- - -	87 4 -	- - -	82 8 -
29. Narayen Ramchander	55 6 9	55 6 9	- - -	- - -	4914 12 6	59 25 -	126 2 -
30. (1) Subaya (2) Venkti bin Shenkrana -	197 12 -	197 12 -	- - -	- - -	451 9 -	16 7 -	64 4 -
31. Layuman Vasdeo	984 5 -	369 13 9	114 8 3	500 - -	508 1 9	65 36 9	169 12 -
32 (1) Gangu (2) Subba bin Patil Shetti	109 1 6	106 15 6	2 2 -	- - -	322 7 6	- - -	27 12 9
33 Baswani Basappa	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	267 5 8	6 1 -	2 - -
34. Rama Vas Naik	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	331 14 -	- - -	32 5 -
35. Ramkrishna Balkrushappa	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	1920 2 -	- - -	66 12 2
36 Aniya son of Ganga	278 7 -	- - -	119 7 -	159 - -	713 13 6	12 2 2 -	27 12 7 X
37 (1) Sitaram (2) Narsinah and (3) Ganpa -	22 3 7	- - -	22 3 7	- - -	2321 2 2	- - -	40 6 4
38. Kalangu bin Venkappa Jonki	713 7 -	- - -	713 7 -	- - -	1063 9 -	- - -	63 13 11
39. (1) Narsinna (2) Timana Bhat (3) Rama Bhat (4) Yeka Bhat (5) Narayen Bhat -	125 4 9	57 14 4	67 6 5	- - -	292 11 -	- - -	40 6 -
	9006 13 -	4180 4 10	2922 5 5	1904 1 9			

9. Sange daughter of Subraya.	264 13 3		1006 6 12		56 —	— —	25 5
10 Krishna bin Ishra —	17 —	11 13	5 4 9	— —	16 5 .	3 2 1 .	4 4 .
11 (1) Savitri (2) Sri (3) Ambi bin Basappa	— —	— —	— —	— —	212 — .	— — .	— —
12. Ranjappa Virangappa —	479 34	432 7 6	46 11 10	— —	227 12 .	122 9 .	26 8 6 .
13 (1) Raya alias Krishna (2) Venayek bin Ganesh Bhat	— —	— —	— —	— —	56 4 —	9 11 .	5 0 — .
14 Hanmantha Subanna	47 —	47 —	— —	— —	12 8 —	1 4 .	— 4 .
15. Shenbasappa bin Basappa —	28 —	28 —	— —	— —	1957 2 3	21 6 .	42 8 —
16 Ramappa bin Ramappa —	753 15.	345 4 3	408 8 2	— —	688 5 8	— — .	63 4 .
17 (1) Simanna (2) Subanna bin Ramappa	448 7 8.	356 6 9.	92 0 14.	— —	77 5 3 .	— —	36 2 .
18 Subaya bin Venkappa.	— —	— —	— —	— —	300 7 .	— —	30 1 3.
19 Keshav Bapu	33 7 3	9 4 9	24 2 6	— —	16 8 4 .	6 3 4 .	8 12 .
20. Sangava bin Gudapadaya.	— —	— —	— —	— —	10 4 .	8 18 .	17 — .
21 Mungaya bin Siddaya	303 . 1.	294 2 11	8 13 2	— —	67 18 .	87 13 .	119 12 .

22 Vinnappa (2) Ramaya bin Bhutaree	321 117	263 35	54 82	...	2684 -	1478	314 -
23 Sawalla bin Venkamma	...	...	...	...	1478 -	...	...
24 Ishappa bin Shivappa	453 1210	439 88	14 42	...	3861 0 -	...	93 1110
25 Ramkrishna Subaya	628 10 11	543 11 -	84 1511	...	3914 -	...	78 82
26 Ramkrishna Bhimi Bhat	216 51	78 7 -	137 141	...	2092 -	...	3013 -
27 Krishna bin - Nagappa	...	...	...	...	295 108	...	27 59
28 Venkt Ram Sawaan	149 - -	149 - -	- - -	...	874 -	...	82 8 -
29 Narayen Ramchandra	55 6 9	55 6 9	...	...	4914 12 6	59 25 -	126 2 -
30 (1) Subaya (2) Vuktibin Shenbrama -	197 12 -	197 12 -	...	...	452 9 -	16 7 -	64 4 -
31 Layuman Vasdeo	984 5 -	369 129	114 83	500 - -	5081 9	65 309	169 12 -
32 (1) Ganpa (2) Subba bin Cuta Shetti	109 16	106 156	2 2 -	...	3227 6	...	27 127
33 Baswani Basvappa	...	...	...	...	2675 8	4 1 -	2 - -
34. Rama Vas Naik	...	...	...	...	3314 -	...	325 -
35. Ramkrishna Balkrushappa	...	...	...	...	1920 2 -	...	66 122
36 Ninya Son of Ganga	278 7 -	...	119 7 -	159 —	713 136	122 -	27 127
37 (1) Sitaram (2) Narsimrk and (3) Ganpa -	22 37	...	22 37	...	2321 22	...	40 54
38 Kalinga bin Venkappa Jowshi	713 7 -	...	713 7 -	...	1043 9 -	...	63 1311
39 (1) Sarsama (2) Timana Bhat (3) Rama Bhat (4) Suka Bhat (5) Narayen Bhat —	125 49	57 144	67 65	...	292 11 -	...	40 6 -
	90 513 -	6186 4 10	292-55	190-19			

In case No 28 the girl set up for herself, as she belonged to the dancing class, and her estate was surrendered to her. But of last years list two estates which were surrendered have been omitted this year, and one belonging to Mr. Cox who died has also been omitted, as the estates are in charge of the District Court, the heirs being engaged in litigation about it. In cases Nos 1, 3, 7, 8, 12, 19 24, 33, 35, and 39 I hold the Courts Certificates and manage the estates. In cases No 2. 18, 29, and 31 I have applied to the Court for Certificates, and in the mean time I manage the estates. In the last two cases the orginal administrators resigned their charges so I applied to the

Court

Court for Certificates In the other cases although separate guard. and Administrators have on my application been apponted, yet I continue to supervise their management to some extent There are four minors in the Siddapur Talk but I did not see them this year, as I was unable to visit that Taluka Nearly all the other minors I had before me, and personally enquired regarding the management of their estates and their education. In the case of girls and where boys live in villages in the neighbourhood of which there is no school, and when the minors are possessed of very little property, it is impossible to arrange for their education

In case No. 23 the girl set up for her-
self, as she belonged to the dancing
class, and her estate was surrender
-ed to her. Out of last years list
two estates, which were surrendered
have been omitted this year, and
one belonging to a Minor who
died has also been omitted as the
estate is in charge of the District
Court, the heirs being engaged
in litigation about it. In cases
Nos. 1, 5, 7, 8, 12, 19, 24, 33, 35, and 39 I
hold the Courts Certificates and
manage the estates. In cases Nos.
2, 18, 29 and 31 I have applied to
the Court for Certificates, and in
the mean time I manage the
estates. In the last two cases the
original administrators resigned
their charges so I applied to the
Court

Court for Certificates. In the other cases although separate guardians and administrators have on my application been appointed, yet I continue to supervise their management to some extent. There are four minors in the Siddapur Tal. but I did not see them this year, as I was unable to visit that Taluka. Nearly all the other minors I had before me, and personally enquired regarding the management of their estates and their education. In the case of girls and where boys live in villages in the neighbourhood of which there is no school, and when the minors are possessed of very little property, it is impossible to arrange for their education

In case No. 28 the girl set up for herself, as she belonged to the dancing class, and her estate was surrendered to her. Out of last years list two estates which were surrendered have been omitted this year and one belonging to a Minor who died has also been omitted as the estate is in charge of the District Court, the heirs being engaged in litigation about it. In cases Nos. 1, 5, 7, 8, 12, 19, 24, 33, 35 and 39 I hold the Courts Certificates and manage the estates. In cases Nos. 2, 18, 29 and 31 I have applied to the Court for certificates, and in the mean time I manage the estates. In the last two cases the original administrators resigned their charges & I applied to the Court

Court for Certificates In the other cases although separate guardians and Administrators have on my application been appointed, yet I continue to supervise their management to some extent There are four minors in the Siddapur Taluka but I did not see them this year, as I was unable to visit that Taluka Nearly all the other minors I had before me, and personally enquired regarding the management of their estates and their education In the case of girls and where boys live in villages in the neighbourhood of which there is no school, and when the minors are possessed of very little property, it is impossible to arrange for their education

otherwise I have taken
necessary steps that the minors
should as a rule attend school
regularly In cases nos 18, 31, and
36 the sums of Rs 1008-15-7, Rs 236-2-2,
Rs 500-"-" and Rs 159-"-" respectively
are deposited in the Government
Savings' Bank A good deal of
the moveable property shewn in
the list consists of ornaments,
utensils &c. There are now 39
cases under enquiry The papers
in some are before the District
Court, and in others enquiry is
being made through the Mamlut
dars. I have carried out your
suggestion of last year regard-
ing the audit of Minors' accounts
I obtained from the Collector of
Ratnagiri information as to
the

the practice in vogue there, and I afterwards arranged with the District Judge that the Nazirs of the Subordinate Courts should audit the accounts. Estates managed under section 9 Act XX of 1864 can be dealt with, but those managed under section 6 can only be dealt with by consent of the administrators. Under the former the accounts in cases Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 19, 24, 33, 35 and 39 have been examined and audited by the Nazirs, and under the latter the accounts in cases Nos. 11, 16, 17, 20 25 26, 27, 28 and 36 have also when the administrators' consent been examined and audited. The plan adopted has been to fix certain parts of the District for each Subordinate

education. Otherwise I have taken the necessary steps that the minors should as a rule attend school regularly In cases Nos 18, 31, and 36 the sums of Rs 1008-15-7, Rs 236-2-2, Rs 500-0-0 and Rs 159-0-0 respectively are deposited in the Government Savings' Bank A good deal of the moveable property shewn in the list consists of ornaments, utensils &c. There are now 39 cases under enquiry The papers in some are before the District Court, and in others enquiry is being made through the Maniakdars I have carried out your suggestion of last year regarding the audit of Minors' accounts I obtained from the Collector of Ratnagiri information as to the

the practice in vogue there, and I afterwards arranged with the District Judge that the Nazirs of the Subordinate Courts should audit the accounts. Estates managed under section 9 Act XX of 1864 can be dealt with, but those managed under section 6 can only be dealt with by consent of the administrators. Under the former the accounts in cases Nos 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 19, 24, 33, 35 and 39 have been examined and audited by the Nazirs, and under the latter the accounts in cases Nos 11, 16, 17, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 36 have also with the administrators' consent been examined and audited. The plan adopted has been to fix certain parts of the District for each Subordinate

education. otherwise I have taken the necessary steps that the minors should as a rule attend school regularly In cases Nos 18, 31, and 36 the sums of Rs 1008-15-7, Rs 236-2-2, Rs 500-" " and Rs 159-" " respectively are deposited in the Government Savings' Bank A good deal of the moveable property shewn in the list consists of ornaments, utensils &c. There are now 39 cases under enquiry The papers in some are before the District Court, and in others enquiry is being made through the Maniyat-dars. I have carried out your suggestion of last year regarding the audit of Minors' accounts I obtained from the Collector of Ratnagiri information as to the

the practice in vogue there, and I afterwards arranged with the District Judge that the Nazirs of the Subordinate Courts should audit the accounts. Estates managed under section 9 Act XX of 1864 can be dealt with, but those managed under section 6 can only be dealt with by consent of the administrators. Under the former the accounts in cases Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 19, 24, 33, 35 and 39 have been examined and audited by the Nazirs, and under the latter the accounts in cases Nos. 11, 16, 17, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 36 have also with the administrators' consent been examined and audited. The plan adopted has been to fix certain parts of the District for each Subordinate

Subordinate Court, the audit is then rapidly done. The result has been successful, and the accounts generally have been prepared ~~with~~ with the Mamlutdars' aid and supervision, ~~and~~ satisfactorily.

28. Village Officers.

Office	Total number of Villages	Vacancies during the year		Revenue Offences punished by		Remarks on June 30th
		Not filled up	Filled up	Fine	Imprisonment	
Revenue Patels	923	42	15	27	14	28
Village Accountants	882	12	3	5	3	1

The table in the margin gives the chief facts regarding the Village officers. In this District they are all stipendiary, as there are no Wuttundars. The numbers vary owing to the progress of the Revenue Survey, but this year's figures

Correspond'

correspond with those of last year. A considerable number of Shanbogs or Village accountants are temporarily employed under the sanction of Government, pending the revision of the charges and their emoluments after the introduction of the settlement. Under the old system the number of Patels and Shanbogs was small, but their work so increased considerably by the Revenue Survey, and the number of villages so also increased, large hamlets of large villages becoming separate villages. To carry out these extra duties the number of village Officers has to be increased, but the extra charge forms a very small charge on the increased

revenue

Subordinate Court, the audit is thus rapidly done. The result has been successful, and the accounts generally have been prepared with the Mamlutdars' aid and supervision, satisfactorily.

28. Village Officers.

Office	Revenue Patels	Village Accountants	Total number in the Collectorate	Revenue offences punished by		Vacancies during the year			Remarks
				Fine	Dismissal	Death	Retirement	Dismissal	
	928	182	1110	27	14	42	15	28	

The table on the margin gives the chief facts regarding the Village Officers In this District they are all stipendiary as there are no Watandars. The numbers vary owing to the progress of the Revenue Survey, but this year's figures correspond

correspond with those of last year.
A Conciderable number of Shanbogs or Village accountants are temporarily employed under the sanction of Government, pending the revision of the charges and their emoluments after the introduction of the Settlement. Under the old system the number of Patels and Shanbogs was small, but their work is increased considerably by the Revenue Survey, and the number of villages is also increased, large hamlets of large Villages becoming separate villages. To carry out these extra duties the number of village Officers has to be increased, but the extra charge forms a very small charge on the increased

Revenue

subordinate Court, the audit is then rapidly done. The result has been successful, and the accounts generally have been prepared [illegible] with the Mamlutdars aid and supervision satisfactorily.

28. Village Officers.

Office	Total number of Villages	Revenue Patels	Village Accountants	Revenue officers managing Sub Divisions		Vacancies during the year		Number of Villages in which Accounts were not written up	
				Sub Divisional	Fine Sub	Reduction	Death		
Ahmednagar	928	928	282	2	5	42	15	28	1
Kolaba	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1
Poona	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1
Satara	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1
Sholapur	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1
Khandesh	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1
Nasik	1	1	1		1	12	3	3	1

The table in the margin gives the chief facts regarding the Village officers In this District they are all stipendiary as there are no Mulkundars. The numbers vary owing to the progress of the Revenue Survey, but this year's figures

Correspond

correspond with those of last year.
A considerable number of Shanbogs or Village accountants are temporarily employed under the sanction of Government, pending the revision of the charges and their emoluments after the introduction of the Settlement. Under the old system the number of Patels and Shanbogs was small, but their work is increased considerably by the Revenue Survey, and the number of villages is also increased, large hamlets of large villages becoming separate villages. To carry out these extra duties the number of village officers has to be increased, but the extra charge forms a very small charge on the increased

revenue

revenue obtained by Government under the settlement In appointing new men it is not always easy to secure the services of good men, and they require to be taught their work The Patels are in many cases illiterate but this condition of things will improve as education spreads. The emoluments are small, and for all villages separate Patels can not always be appointed Under the old system the Shanbogs and Patels were few in number and their duties were light The registration of births and deaths was not well attended to. With increased numbers and efficency an improvement in every respect has been made, but there

is

as still much room for it and I hope that in time our village Officers may prove to be good servants to Government and the people

(b) Supervision.

29 There are seven Talukas and four Petas in this District, the latter are large and must eventually be made into Talukas, after the completion of the Survey Settlement. At present the Anta Peta of the Coompta Taluka has been completely settled with the exception of 6 small villages under the Ghâts I propose to submit proposals for making these into

1876-77.	1877-78	1878-79	1879-80.
"	"	Karwar Taluka	"
Coompta Taluka	"	"	"
Honawar Taluka & Peta	Honawar Peta & Sirsi Taluka	"	Honawar Taluka
"	"	"	"
"	Siddapur Taluka	"	"
Yellapur Peta	"	Yellapur Taluka	"
"	"	"	Supa Taluka

revenue obtained by Government.
under the settlement In appoint-
ing new men it is not always
easy to secure the services of good
men, and they require to be
taught their work. The Patels
are in many cases illiterate
but this condition of things will
improve as education spreads.
The emoluments are small, and
for all villages separate Patels
can not always be appointed
Under the old system the Chowkis
and Patels were few in number
and their duties were light.
The registration of births and
deaths was not well attended
to. With increased numbers and
efficiency an improvement in every
respect has been made, but there

so

as still much room for it and I hope that in time our village Officers may prove to be good servants to Government and the people

(b.) Supervision.

29 There are seven Talukas and four Petas in this District; the latter are large and must eventually be made into Talukas, after the completion of the Survey Settlement. At present the Ankola Peta of the Coompta Taluka has been completely settled with the exception of 6 small villages under the Ghâts I propose to submit proposals for making this into

1876-77.	1877-78	1878-79	1879-80.
"	"	Karwar Taluka	"
Coompta Taluka	"	"	"
Honawar Taluka Dn	Honawar Peta Dn Sirsi Tal:	"	Honawar Taluka
"	"	"	"
"	Siddapur Taluka	"	"
Yellapur Peta Dn	"	Yellapur Taluka	"
"	"	"	Supa Taluka

revenue obtained by Government under the settlement. In appointing new men it is not always easy to secure the services of good men, and they require to be taught their work. The Patels are in many cases illiterate but this condition of things will improve as education spreads. The inclaments are small, and for all villages capable Patels can not always be appointed Under the old system the Chaubdas and Patels were few in number and their duties were light The registration of births and deaths was not well attended to. With increased numbers and efficiency an improvement in every respect has been made, but there

is still much room for it and I hope that in time our village Officers may prove to be good servants to Government and the people.

(b) Supervision.

29 There are seven Talukas and four Petas in this District; the latter are large and must eventually be made into Talukas, after the completion of the Survey Settlement. At present the Ankola Peta of the Coompta Taluka has been completely settled with the exception of 6 small villages under the Ghâts. I propose to submit proposals for making this into a

1876-77	1877-78	1878-79	1879-80.
"	"	Karwar Taluka	"
Coompta Taluka	"	"	"
Honawar Taluka Dn	Honawar Peta Dn	"	Honawar Taluka
"	Sirsi Sub:	"	"
"	Siddapur Taluka	"	"
Yellapur Peta Dn.	"	Yellapur Taluka	"
"	"	"	Supa Taluka

a separate Taluka as its adminstration cannot be efficiently conducted with the present small establishment During this year I did the Jamabundy Settlement of the Honawar and Supa Talukas, the first was commenced on the 15th November and completed on the 29th November 1879, the latter was commenced on the 21st January and completed on the 12th Febuary 1880. During the past four years all the Talukas and Petas have come under my personal supervision. In the Honawar Taluka as yet only one village, Manki, has been settled under the Revenue Survey Settlement, in the Supa Taluka the Mamlutdar's division has been settled

for

for some years, and the Petas is about half settled.

30 The Nuzur Account Department and Record Room were examined by me in September 1879 I sent a memorandum of questions to the Deputy Collector on the 20th September 1879, this was replied to on the 30th idem I sent a further memorandum with my final reply on the 2nd October 1879 The result of my examination and the Deputy Collectors explanation were satisfactory. My general record room is a separate building, and very commodious Government sanctioned an extra establishment a few years ago to arrange all the records, and this was satisfactorily

Completed

a separate Talukа as its administration cannot be efficiently conducted with the present small establishment During this year I did the Jamabundy Settlement of the Honawar and Supa Talukas, the first was commenced on the 15th November and completed on the 29th November 1879, the latter was commenced on the 21st January and completed on the 13th Febmary 1880 During the past four years all the Talukas and Petas have come under my personal supervision In the Honawar Taluka as yet only one village, Mauki, has been settled under the Revenue Survey Settlement, in the Supa Taluka the Mamlutdar's division has been settled

for

for some years, and the Veta is about half settled.

30 The Auzur Account Department and Record Room were examined by me in September 1879. I sent a Memorandum of questions to the Deputy Collector on the 20th September 1879; this was replied to on the 30th idem. I sent a further Memorandum with my final reply on the 2nd October 1879 The result of my examination and the Deputy Collector's explanation were satisfactory. My general record-room is a separate building, and very commodious Government sanctioned an extra establishment a few years ago to arrange all the records, and this was satisfactorily

Completed

a separate Talukа as its adminis-
tration cannot be efficiently con-
ducted with the present small
establishment. During this year
I did the Jamabundy Settlement
of the Honawar and Supa Talukas.
the first was commenced on the 15th
November and completed on the
29th November 1879, the latter was
commenced on the 21st January
and completed on the 12th Febru-
ary 1880. During the past four
years all the Talukas and Petas
have come under my personal
supervision. In the Honawar Ta-
luka as yet only one village,
Manki, has been settled under
the Revenue Survey Settlement,
in the Supa Taluka the Mam-
lutdar's division has been settled

for

for some years, and the Petah is about half settled.

30. The Auzur Account Department and Record Room were examined by me in September 1879. I sent a memorandum of questions to the Deputy Collector on the 20th September 1879; this was replied to on the 30th idem. I sent a further memorandum with my final reply on the 2nd October 1879. The result of my examination and the Deputy Collectors explanation were satisfactory. My general record room is a separate building, and very commodious. Government sanctioned an extra establishment a few years ago to arrange all the records, and this was satisfactorily completed

completed. and a general list prepared. The records are in good order and papers from former years records can be found without difficulty. My own office library is complete, and the catalogue has been written up to date. My Assistants and Deputy report that the books in their respective libraries are in good order, and that the catalogues have been written up to date. I may note here a transfer of duties The Money-order office was closed in my office on the 31st December 1879, and the work was taken up by the Postal Department from the 1st January 1880

The amount of general

Collectorate total of	Mouzahs	1.	
	Mahals	4.	
	Villages	1188	
Of which I went	Mouzahs	6	
	Mahals	4	
	Villages	139	
Accounts examined	Mouzahs	6	
	Mahals	4	
	Villages	89	1
Records examined	Mouzahs	6	
	Mahals	4	
	Villages	89	1
Ryots' Pattahs examined	Mouzahs	2	3
	Mahals	19	
	Villages	31	2
Boundaries examined	Mouzahs	45	2
	Mahals	16	2

inspection of certain Kinds performed personally and by myself with the aid of my Dufterdar as given in the margen I visited six out of seven Mauzahs dars' stations and the four Mahal Karnes stations One Mauluktdar's station I was unable to visit as I was absent from the District for about 2½ months during the fair season This absence seriously interfered with the work of inspection

completed, and a general list prepared. The records are in good order, and papers from former years' records, can be found without difficulty. My own office library, is complete, and the catalogue has been written up to date. My Assistants and Deputy report that the books in their respective libraries are in good order, and that the catalogues have been written up to date. I may note here a transfer of duties. The money-order office was closed in my office on the 31st December 1879, and the work was taken up by the Postal Department from the 1st January 1880.

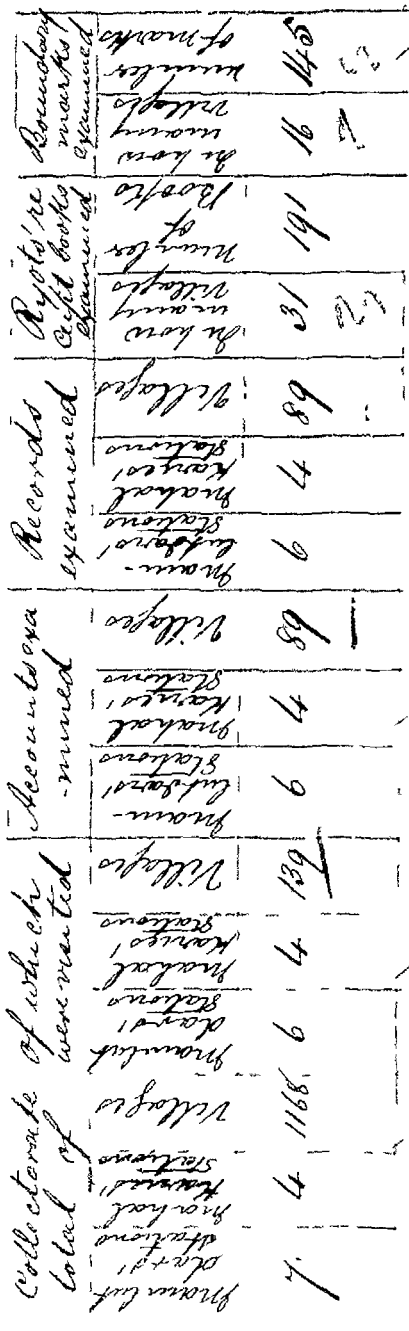
31 The amount of general

Collectorate of which visited			Accounts examined			Records examined			Registers & cetl books examined			Boundary marks examined	
Total of													
	Mouzahs	7.	Mouzahs			Mouzahs			Mouzahs			Mouzahs	
	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4.	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations			Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	
	Villages	1165.	Villages	89	1	Villages	89	1	Villages	191		Villages	145
	Mouzahs	6	Mouzahs	6		Mouzahs	6		Mouzahs			Mouzahs	
	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations			Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	
	Villages	139	Villages	89	1	Villages	89	1	Villages	31	2	Villages	16
	Mouzahs	6	Mouzahs	6		Mouzahs	6		Mouzahs			Mouzahs	
	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4	Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	4		Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations			Number of Mahal-Kanes' stations	

inspection of certain Kinds performed personally and by myself with the aid of my Dufterdar as given in the margin. I visited exact out of seven Manlubdars' stations and the four Mahal-Kanes' stations. One Manlubdar's station I was unable to visit, as I was absent from the District for about 2½ months during the four season This absence seriously interfered with the work of inspection

compiled, and a general list prepared. The records are in good order, and papers from former years records, can be found, without difficulty. My own office Library is complete, and the Catalogue has been written up to date. My Secretaries and Deputy report that the books in their respective Libraries are in good order, and that the Catalogues have been written up to date. I may note here a transfer of duties. The Money-order office was closed in my office on the 31st December 1879, and the work was taken up by the Postal Department from the 1st January 1880.

31 The amount of general



inspection of certain Kinds performed personally and by myself, with the aid of my Dufterdars as given in the margin I visited exact of seven Mamlutdars' stations and the four Mahal-Karies' stations One Mamlutdar's station I was unable to visit, as I was absent from the District for about 2½ months during the four seasons This absence occasioned by interference with the work of inspection

inspection The amount done is small but it was under the circumstances impossible to do more The latter part of the season when the crops are off the ground and the season is healthier is the only time when actual village and field inspection can be done in Kanara And for the most of that time I was otherwise employed outside the District.

Accounts and records. The figures given do not include those of villages the Jamabundy settlement of which was done by me

32 Registration

There are eight Special Sub Registrars and two Ex officio Sub Registrars, the latter are at the head quarters of the Mamlutdars

of

of Yellapur and of the Mahal-
kary of Supa. I examined seven
Special Sub Registrars Offices -
and both the Ex: Offico Sub Re-
gistrars Offices. I did not examine
the office of the Special Sub Re-
-gistrar of Siddapur as I was
unable to visit the Talukha
The prescribed reports were made
to the Inspector General of Re
-gistration and Stamps. My
first Assistant Mr. Todd Exa-
mined four offices including
that of Siddapur and my Assis-
ant Mr. Mc Callum three Offices
The Inspector General examined
my Office and the Sub Registrars
Offices at Karwar and Cromptta

33 Destruction of useless
records. This subject has received
Considerable

inspection. The amount done is small, but it was under the circumstances impossible to do more. The latter part of the season, when the crops are off the ground, and the season is healthier, is the only time when actual village and field inspection can be done, in Kanara. And for the most of that time I was otherwise employed outside the District.

Accounts and records. The figures given do not include those of villages the Jamabundy settlement of which was done by me

32 Registration

There are eight Special Sub Registrars and two Ex-officio Sub Registrars, the latter are at the head quarters of the Mamlutdar of

of Yellapur and of the Mahal-
kary of Supa I examined seven
Special Sub Registrars Offices -
and both the Ex Officio Sub Re-
gistrars Offices I did not examine
the office of the Special Sub Re-
gistrar of Siddapur, as I was
unable to visit the Talukа
The prescribed reports were made
to the Inspector General of Re-
gistration and Stamps. My
first assistant Mr. Todd exa-
mined four offices, including
that of Siddapur and my Assist
ant Mr. McCallum three Offices
The Inspector General examined
my Office and the Sub Registrar's
Offices at Karwar and Coompta

33 Destruction of useless
records This subject has received

considerable

inspection The amount done is small, but it was under the circumstances impossible to do more The latter part of the season when the crops are off the ground and the season is healthier is the only time when actual village and field inspection can be done in Kanara. And for the most of that time I was otherwise employed outside the District.

Accounts and records. The figures given do not include those of villages the Jamabundy settlement of which was done by me

32. Registration

There are eight Special Sub Registrars and two ex officio Sub Registrars, the latter are at the head quarters of the mamlutdar

of Yellapur and of the Mahal-
kary of Supa I examined seven
Special Sub Registrars' Offices -
and both the Ex-Officio Sub-Re-
gistrars Offices. I did not examine
the office of the Special Sub-Re-
gistrar of Siddapur, as I was
unable to visit the Taluka.
The prescribed reports were made
to the Inspector General of Re-
gistration and Stamps. My
first Assistant Mr. Todd exa-
mined four offices, including
that of Siddapur and my Assist-
ant Mr. McCallum three Offices.
The Inspector General examined
my office and the Sub-Registrar
Office at Karwar and Coomta

33 Destruction of useless
records This subject has received
considerable

considerable attention, during the year as will be seen from the table in the margin. The revenue records which have been destroyed were old hetty accounts and other minor records, which were of no value. In the Talukas the Revenue and Magisterial records were destroyed before the Assistant Collectors, and the miscellaneous records I caused to be destroyed. The latter were old Jail papers and unimportant Famine records

	Revenue	Magisterial	Miscellaneous	Year
Karwar	"	64	"	1831 to 1878 A.D.
Ankola Peta	"	8	"	From 1869 to 1877.
Sirsi	"	147.	81	From 1802 to 1843. From 1877.
Yellapur	63.	2.		From Fasli 1241 to 1276. 1877 to 1878
Supa Taluka	20.	14.	4	Fasli 1241 to 1270. 1856 to 1877
Huzur	14	362	"	Fasli 1219 to 1241. 1819 to 1864.

Amongst

Amongst the Huzur records which I had examined there were a few unimportant Revenue-records, and a large number of magisterial-records. A few were destroyed before me, but the largest number were destroyed in the presence of the Deputy Collector. There are many B Drafters of Revenue records, but these must be generally preserved, as they contain valuable evidence in the event of Government being called, after the Survey Settlement has been completed further steps may be taken, but not at present

34 Appellate Jurisdiction

Result Cases	Abkari	Cadastral Survey	Boundary marks	Miscellaneous	Total
Confirmed	"	"	"	28	
Modified	"	"	"	8.	
Reversed	"	"	"	52	
Pending	"	"	"	"	
Total	"	"	"	"	88.

There were no appeals made to me under

considerable attention, during the year as will be seen from the table in the margin. The revenue records which have been destroyed were old petty accounts and other minor records, which were of no value. In the Talukas the Revenue and Magisterial records were destroyed before the Assistant Collectors, and the miscellaneous records I caused to be destroyed. The latter were old jail papers and unimportant Famine records

	Revenue	Magisterial	Miscellaneous	year
Karwar	"	64	"	1831 to 1878 A.D.
Ankola Peta	"	8	"	From 1866 to 1877.
Sirsi	"	117.	1	From 1802 to 1843. From 1877.
Yellapur	63.	2.		From July 1261 to 1276. 1877 to 1878
Supa Taluka	20.	14.	4	Fasli 1241 to 1270. 1856 to 1877.
Huzur	14	362	"	Fasli 1209 to 1214. 1819 to 1864.

Amongst

Amongst the Huzur records which I had examined there were a few unimportant Revenue-records, and a large number of Magisterial-records. A few were destroyed before me, but the largest number were destroyed, in the presence of the Deputy Collector. There are many B Duftars of Revenue records, but these must be generally preserved, as they contain valuable evidence, in the event of Government being asked, after the Survey Settlement has been completed further steps may be taken, but not at present

34 Appellate Jurisdiction

Result cases	Ab Kari	City Survey	Boundary marks	Mis Jurisdiction	Total
Confirmed	"	"	"	28.	
Modified	"	"	"	8.	
Reversed	"	"	"	52	
Pending	"	"	"	"	
Total	"	"	"	"	88.

There were no appeals made to me under the

considerable attention, during the year as will be seen from the table in the margin. The revenue records which have been destroyed were old petty accounts and other minor records which were of no value. In the Talukas the Revenue and magisterial records were destroyed before the Assistant Collectors, and the miscellaneous records I caused to be destroyed. The latter were old jail papers and unimportant Famine records

among st

	Revenue	magisterial	Miscellaneous	year
Karwar	"	64	"	1831 to 1878 A.D.
Ankola Peta	"	8	"	From 1868 to 1877.
Sirsi	"	117.	1	From 1802 to 1843. From 1877.
Yellapur	63.	2.		From July 1261 to 1276. 1877 to 1878
Supa Taluka	20.	14.	4	Fasli 1241 to 1270. 1856 to 1877.
Auzur	14	362	"	Fasli 1209 to 1214. 1819 to 1864

Amongst the Huzur records which I had examined there were a few unimportant Revenue-records, and a large number of Magisterial-records. A few were destroyed before me, but the largest number were destroyed in the presence of the Deputy Collector. There are many B Duftars of Revenue records, but these must be generally preserved as they contain valuable evidence in the event of Government being asked, after the Survey Settlement has been completed further steps may be taken but not at present

34 Appellate Jurisdiction

Result cases	Ab Kari	Ch by Survey	Bound-ary marks	Mis-cel-lan-eous	Total
Confirmed	"	"	"	28	
Modified	"	"	"	8	
Reversed	"	"	"	52	
Pending	"	"	"	"	
Total	"	"	"	"	88.

There were no appeals made to me under the

the first three heads given in the table. The entries under the fourth head refer to the Licence Tax. Most of the original appeals were heard by my Assistants and Deputy. In certain cases under the higher classes, and where total exemption was claimed, the papers came before me, and I finally disposed of the appeals. Under Reversed" are included all the appeals in which I decided that the appellants were not liable to the tax.

35. The Cotton Frauds Act

Number of persons	Convicted	"
	Prosecuted	"
Total number of	All Europe	3
	Coal Europe	"
	Cleaning and pressing Mills	"
	Ginning Mills	"
	Steam Ginning factories	"

was worked by one Inspector and one Sub Inspector. The former resided in the Dharwar District where

where he had important duties to perform, and he has not visited Kanara of late years. The Sub Inspector was stationed at Coompta, the chief part of the District, and he carefully examined all the cotton brought for the interior for shipment There is a large business in the export of Cotton done at Coompta the trade at Kairwar has fallen off very much I issued a license to work two presses belonging to Messrs Robertson & Co who represent the Liquidators of the Kanara Company at Kanwar, and a License to Messrs Chrystal & Co: for one Press belonging to the West Press Company, at Coompta A good deal of Cotton is now

pressed

the first three heads given in the table. The entries under the fourth head refer to the License Tax. Most of the original appeals were heard by my Assistants and Deputy. In certain cases under the higher classes, and where total exemption was claimed, the papers came before me, and I finally disposed of the appeals. Under "Reversed", are included all the appeals in which I decided that the appellants were not liable to the tax.

35. The Cotton Frauds Act was worked by one Inspector and one Sub Inspector. The former resided in the Dharwar District where

Total number of persons	Number of persons	
	Acquitted	"
	Convicted	"
	Prosecuted	"
	Still Pending	"
	Total Pending	"
	Remaining Bails	"
	Remaining sent	"
	Remaining	"
	Persons Remaining Pardons	"

where he had important duties to perform, and he has not visited Kanara of late years. The Sub-Inspector was stationed at Coompta, the chief part of this District, and he carefully examined all the cotton brought from the interior for shipment. There is a large business in the export of Cotton done at Coompta the trade at Karwar has fallen off very much. I issued a license to work two presses belonging to Messrs Robertson & Co who represent the Liquidators of the Karwar Company at Karwar, and a License to Messrs Chrystal & Co for one Press belonging to the West Press Company, at Coompta. A good deal of Cotton is now

pressed

the first three heads, given in the table. The entries under the fourth head refer to the License Tax. Most of the original appeals were heard by my Assistants and Deputy. In certain cases, under the higher classes, and where total exemption was claimed, the papers came before me, and I finally disposed of the appeals. Under "Reversed" are included all the appeals in which I decided that the appellants were not liable to the tax.

35. The Cotton Frauds Act

Total number of persons

" acquitted
" convicted
" Associated
" Jail Sentence
" Jail Fine
" Jail and Fine
" Running and Hiding
" Running Out
" Escaped Justice

was worked by one Inspector and one Sub Inspector. The former resided in the Shawnee District where

where he had important duties to perform, and he has not visited Kanara of late years. The Sub. Inspector was stationed at Coompta, the chief part of the District, and he carefully examined all the cotton brought from the interior for shipment. There is a large business in the export of Cotton done at Coompta; the trade at Karwar has fallen off very much. I issued a license to work two presses belonging to Messrs. Robertson & Co: who represent the Liquidators of the Karwa Company at Karwar, and a License to Messrs. Crystal & Co: for one Press belonging to the West Press Company, at Coompta A good deal of Cotton is now

pressed

pressed at Gudduk so a smaller business is done on the Coast.

(c) Special measures.

36 Settlement. The Survey Settlement was introduced into the following number of villages

Taluka	Number of villages	
	mamlatdar's Div.	Peta.
Coompta	71	5
Sirsi	12.	"
Yellapur	16.	"
Supa	"	23.
	Total -	127.

Measurement was carried on in the Talukas of Honawar and Sirsi, and in the Supa Peta or Subdivision of the Supa Taluka and classing was done in the same, and also in the Yellapur Taluka. On the Coast the work commenced in November and was carried on until May, above the Ghats

Ghâts, work began in February and ended in May. Next year it will be possible to measure all the remaining portion of the Honawar Taluka lying on the coast, and then what is left will progress more slowly, as the other villages lie under the ghâts, where the forest is heavy, the rainfall excessive, and malarious fever abounds. Above Ghâts also the operations of the Revenue Survey are approaching the line of Ghâts where the work meets with the same hindrances. Men from inland districts can apparently only work for a certain time, after which they fall victims to fever, and must be promptly withdrawn. This accounts for

pressed at Gudduk, so a smaller business is done on the Coast.

(c) Special measures.

36 Settlement. The Survey Settlement was introduced into the following number of villages

Taluka	Number of villages Mamlatdar's Du	Peta
Coompta	71	5
Sirsi	12	"
Yellapur	16	"
Supa	"	23.
	Total —	127.

Measurement was carried on in the Talukas of Honawar and Sirsi and in the Supa Peta or Subdivision of the Supa Taluka, and classing was done in the same, and also in the Yellapur Taluka. On the Coast the work commenced in November and was carried on until May, above

Ghats

Ghâts, work began in February and ended in May. Next year it will be possible to measure all the remaining portion of the Honawar Taluka lying on the coast, and then what is left will progress more slowly, as the other villages lie under the ghâts, where the forest is heavy, the rainfall excessive, and malarious fever abounds. Above Ghâts also the operations of the Revenue Survey are approaching the line of Ghâts where the work meets with the same hindrances. Men from inland districts can apparently only work for a certain time, after which they fall victims to fever and must be promptly withdrawn. This accounts for

pressed at Gudduk, so a small business is done on the Coast.

(c) Special measures.

36 Settlement. The Survey Settlement was introduced into the following number of villages

Taluka	Number of villages Mamlatdar's Dn	Peta.
Coompta	71.	5
Sirsi	12.	"
Yellapur	16.	"
Supa	"	23.
	Total —	127.

Measurement was carried on in the Talukas of Honawar and Kumpta and in the Supa Peta or Subdivision of the Supa Taluka and classing was done in the same and also in the Yellapur Taluka. On the Coast the work commenced in November and was carried on until May above the Ghats

Ghâts, work began in February and ended in May. Next year it will be possible to measure all the remaining portion of the Honawar Taluka lying on the coast, and then what is left will progress more slowly, as the other villages lie under the ghâts, where the forest is heavy, the rainfall excessive, and malarious fevers abounds. Above Ghâts also the operations of the Revenue Survey are approaching the line of Ghâts where the work meets with the same hindrances. Men from inland districts can apparently only work for a certain time, after which they fall victims to fever, and must be promptly withdrawn. This accounts for

Progress of the Survey

in Kánara, Commenced in 1863, after 17 years' work probably 3/5ths of the whole District have been measured, and about one half has been settled. The most thickly peopled and highly cultivated part of the country has been finished, with the exception of the Honawar Talúka on the coast. One Talúka that of Siddapur above the Ghats has not yet been commenced, and a good deal of work remains to be done in the Sirsi and Honawar Talúkas, and in the Supa Peta. In Coompta Talúka 10 villages remain to be settled, 4 in the Talúka division and 6 in the Ankola Peta. The villages settled this year were finished, in Coompta and Sirsi

on

on May, and in the Yellapur Taluka and the Supa Peta early in June. I think that at least five or six years will be required to complete the Revenue Survey Settlement of Kanara

37 City Survey.

Bombay Act IX of 1868. The provisions of this Act have not been applied to any town in North Kanara

38 Alienation Settlements.

These were all made once for all under the Madras Government, most of them a few years after our rule commenced in this part of the Country There are no changes now

39 Waste lands.

A special statement shewing

the

for the slow progress of the Survey in Kanara. Commenced in 1863, after 17 years' work probably 3/5ths of the whole District have been measured, and about one half has been settled. The most thickly peopled and highly cultivated part of the country has been finished, with the exception of the Honawar Taluka on the coast. One Taluka that of Siddapur above the Ghats has not yet been commenced, and a good deal of work remains to be done in the Sirsi and Honawar Talukas, and in the Supa Peta. In Coompta Taluka 10 villages remain to be settled, 4 in the Taluka division and 6 in the Ankola Peta. The villages settled this year, were finished, in Coompta and Sirsi

in May, and in the Yellapur Ta-
luka and the Supa Peta early
in June. I think that at least
five or six years will be required
to complete the Revenue Survey
Settlement of Kanara

37 City Survey.

Bombay Act IV of 1868. The pro-
visions of this act have not been
applied to any town in North
Kanara

38. Alienation Settlements

These were all made once for all
under the Madras Government,
most of them a few years after
our rule commenced in this part
of the Country. There are no
changes now.

39 Waste lands.

A special statement shewing
the

for the slow progress of the Survey in Kanara. Commenced in 1863, after 17 years' work probably 3/5ths of the whole District have been measured, and about one half has been settled. The most thickly peopled and highly cultivated part of the country has been finished, with the exception of the Honawar Taluka, on the coast. One Taluka that of Siddapur above the Ghats has not yet been commenced, and a good deal of work remains to be done in the Sirsi and Honawar Talukas, and in the Supa Peta In Coompta Taluka 10 villages remain to be settled, 4 in the Taluka division and 6 in the Ankola Peta The villages settled this year were finished, in Coompta and Sirsi

in May, and in the Yellapur Taluka and the Supa Peta early in June. I think that at least five or six years will be required to complete the Revenue Survey Settlement of Kanara

37. City Survey.

Bombay Act IV of 1868. The provisions of this act have not been applied to any town in North Kanara.

38. Alienation Settlements.

These were all made once for all under the Madras Government, most of them a few years after our rule commenced in this part of the Country. There are no changes now.

39. Waste lands.

A special statement shewing the

and assessment of waste land is attached. Some land has been taken up during the year, and the right of occupancy fetched in some cases a fair amount. A very large area of waste land remaining at the end of the year is shewn. Where the Taluka is settled the figures are correct, elsewhere the old area and assessment are given. Some of the land which is waste, and is assessed in the old accounts, will become forest under the new system. But until the settlement is complete, and we know for certain the area to be retained under Forest as

Area assessed				Waste remaining at the end of year (30th June)				
1878-79		1879-80		1878-79		1879-80		
Acres	p a	acres	p a	Acres	p a	Acres	p a	
861.	35	635	10 8	34595	14 9	36,611	38	14
Assessment								
Rs.	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	
924	10	1061	15 9	31170	12 11	33,514	10	11

as settled by the Demarcation Officer, the exact area of waste land available for cultivation can not be ascertained.

Agriculture

40. Model Farm. There is no farm in this Collectorate

41. Special Experiments.

under Government Resolution No 2657 dated 20th May 1879 some Jute seed was sent to me for experiment. As the seed was received earlier than last year, a very fair experiment was made, and the plants thrived in some places I reported the result to Government in my letter no 227, dated 16th January 1880, and Government disposed of the subject in their Resolution No 1861, dated 10th April 1880. I sent

the area and assessment of waste

Taken up in				Waste remaining at the end of year (30th June)				
1878-79		1879-80		1878-79		1879-80		
Acres	g	Acres	g a	Acres	g a	Acres	g	a
861.	25	635	10 8	34695	11 9	36,611	30	14
			Assessment					
Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a	p
924	10	1061	15 9	31170	12 11	33,514	10	11

land is attached Some land has been taken up during the year, and the right of occupancy fetched in some cases a fair amount A very large area of waste land remaining at the end of the year is shewn Where the Taluka is settled the figures are correct, elsewhere the old area and assessment are given Some of the land which is waste, and is assessed in the old accounts, will become forest under the new system But until the Settlement is complete, and we know for certain the area to be retained under Forest

as

as settled by the Demarcation Officer, the exact area of waste land available for cultivation can not be ascertained

Agriculture.

40. Model Farm. There is no farm in this Collectorate.

41. Special Experiments.

Under Government Resolution No. No 2657 dated 20th May 1879 some Jute seed was sent to me for experiment As the seed was received earlier than last year, a very fair experiment was made, and the plants thrived in some places. I reported the result to Government in my letter No. 227, dated 16th January 1880, and Government disposed of the subject in their Resolution No. 1861, dated 10th April 1880. I sent

the area and assessment of waste

Taken up in		Waste remaining at the end of year (31st June).	
1878-79	1879-80	1878 79.	1879-80.
Acres ga	acres ga	Acres ga	Acres ga
861. 25	635 10 8	36595 11 9.	36611. 30 14
Assessment			
Rs as p	Rs as p	Rs as p	Rs as p.
924 10	1061 15 9	31170 12 11	33514 10 11

waste land is attached. Some land has been taken up during the year, and the right of occupancy fetched in some cases a fair amount. A very large area of waste land remaining at the end of the year is shewn Where the Taluka is settled the figures are correct, elsewhere the old area and assessment are given Some of the land which is waste, and is assessed in the old accounts, will become forest under the new system. But until the Settlement is complete, and we know for certain the area to be retained under Forest

as

as settled by the Demarcation Officer, the exact area of waste land available for cultivation cannot be ascertained.

Agriculture

40. Model Farm. There is no farm in this Collectorate.

41 Special Experiments.

Under Government Resolution No 2657 dated 20th May 1879 some Jute seed was sent to me for experiment. As the seed was received earlier than last year, a very fair experiment was made, and the plants thrived in some places I reported the result to Government in my letter No 227, dated 16th January 1880, and Government disposed of the subject in their Resolution No 1861 dated 10th April 1880. I sent

sent some specimen of the fibre ob-
tained to the Collector of Bombay,
and through him I learnt that
Mr James Scott a merchant con-
sidered a specimen from Coompta
to be "one of the finest descriptions
of Jute Shaue ever seen for general
purposes Very soft and glossy
and will make very good and
level yarns The wastage would
not be more than 5% per ton."
The Collector of Bombay asked
me to send him from 800 to 1,000
lbs of this Jute to be worked into
cloth, but of course I could not
comply, as the experiment was
a very limited one This year
I hoped to have confined the
experiment with new seed to the
most favourable places but as
yet

yet I have not received a supply,
so all I could do was to put down
some seed of last years Crop
Reading in the South Kanara-
Gazette a very promising account
of the Sorghum Saccharatum and
Hanters Friend, I procured some
seed of both kinds from the Govern
ment Farm at Lydapet in
Madras, unfortunately it came
rather late in the season so the
experiments were not satisfactory
Very little jagree was extracted
I have distributed a larger
quantity lately and hope for
good results. The cultivation of
these plants on high land is
very successful, rice on such
ground often suffers from want
of moisture and for Sorghum
and

sent some specimen of the fibre ob-
tained to the Collector of Bombay,
and through him I learnt that
Mr. James Scott, a merchant con-
sidered a specimen from Coomptla
to be "one of the finest descriptions
"of Jute I have ever seen for general
"purposes. Very soft and glossy
"and will make very good and
"level yarns. The wastage would
"not be more than 5% per ton"
The Collector of Bombay asked
me to send him from 800 to 1000
lbs of this Jute to be worked into
cloth, but of course I could not
comply, as the experiment was
a very limited one. This year
I hoped to have confined the
experiment with new seed to the
most favourable places, but as

yet

yet I have not received a supply,
so all I could do was to put down
some seed of last years' crop. —
Reading in the South Kanara —
Gazette, a very promising account
of the Sorghum Saccharatum and
Planters Friend, I procured some
seed of both Kinds from the Govern
ment Farm at Lydapet in
Madras, unfortunately it came
rather late in the season so the
experiments were not satisfactory
Very little jagree was extracted.
I have distributed a larger
quantity lately and hope for
good results. The cultivation of
these plants on high land is
very successful, rice on such
ground often suffers from want
of moisture and for Sorghum
and

sent some specimen of the fibre ob-
tained to the Collector of Bombay,
and through him I learnt that
Mr. James Scott, a merchant con-
sidered a specimen from Coompta
to be "one of the finest descriptions
"of Jute Shane ever seen for general
"purposes Very soft, and glossy
"and will make very good, and
"level yarns the wastage, would
"not be more than 5% per ton"
The Collector of Bombay asked
me to send him from 800 to 1000
lbs of this jute to be worked into
cloth, but of course I could not
comply, as the experiment was
a very limited one This year
I hoped to have confined the
experiment with new seed to the
most favourable places but a

yet I have not received a supply,
so all I could do was to put down
some seed of last years' crop. –
Reading in the South Kanara –
Gazette, a very promising account
of the Sorghum Saccharatum and
Planters Friend, I procured some
seed of both kinds from the Govern
ment Farm at Sydapet in
Madras; unfortunately it came
rather late in the season so the
experiments were not satisfactory
Very little jagree was extracted.
I have distributed a larger
quantity lately and hope for
good results. The cultivation of
these plants on high land is
very successful; rice on such
ground often suffers from want
of moisture and for Sorghum
and

and Planters' Friend, a very heavy rainfall is not required in South Kanara the cultivation has been successful, so it should answer here, and many persons are now interested in it, as it is very profitable.

42. Cotton cultivation is not carried on in this District.

43 Horse breeding is not attempted in North Kanara There are no horses in the District and very few ponies, as the climate is not good for them. Of course Europeans keep a few horses.

IX Civil.

44. Last year I explained how the suits on the file of the District Court stood. The result of the decision in the Kanara

Land

Nature of Suits	Pending on July 1st 1879		Additional in 1879-80.		Decisions				Pending 30th June 1880.	
					In Govern ment		Against Govern ment			
	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal
Survey suits	280	"	"	"	280	"	"	"	"	"
Other suits	3	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	1	1
total	283	"	"	"	282	"	"	"	1	1

Land Case, was the last year out of 976 suits, 694 had been struck off the file from want of promoters, the decisions being in favour of Government. The remaining number of 280 suits has been similarly disposed of during the year. Therefore all the cases in which the right of Government to survey and assess the land was disputed, have been disposed of. Under "Other Suits" are included some Forest suits, in which

paid Planters' Friend a very heavy rainfall is not required. In South Kanara the cultivation has been successful, so it should answer here, and many persons are now interested in it, as it is very profitable

42 Cotton cultivation is not carried on in this District.

43 Horse breeding is not attempted in North Kanara There are no horses in the District and very few ponies, as the climate is not good for them. Of course Europeans keep a few horses.

IV Civil.

44. Last year I explained how the suits on the file of the District Court stood. The result of the decision in the Kanara

Land

Nature of suits	Pending on July 1st 1879		Additional in 1879-80.		Decisions				Pending on June 30th 1880.	
					For Government		Against Government			
	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal
Survey suits	280.	"	"	"	280.	"	"	"	"	"
Other suits	3	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	1	"
Total	283	"	"	"	282	"	"	"	1	"

Land Case was that last year out of 974 suits, 694 had been struck off the file from want of promoters, the decisions being in favour of Government the remaining number of 280 suits has been similarly disposed of during the year. Therefore all the cases in which the right of Governments to survey and assess the land was disputed, have been disposed of. Under "Other Suits" are included some Forest Suits, in which

and Planters' Friend a very heavy rainfall is not required in South Kanara the cultivation has been successful, so it should answer here, and many persons are now interested in it, as it is very profitable.

42. Cotton cultivation is not carried on in this District.

43. Horse breeding is not attempted in North Kanara There are no horses in the District and very few ponies, as the climate is not good for them. Of course Europeans keep a few horses.

IV Civil.

44. Last year I explained how the suits on the file of the District Court stood. The result of the division in the Kanara

Land

Nature of Suits	Pending on July 1st 1879		Additional in 1879–80.		Decisions				Pending on June 30th 1880.	
					For Government		Against Government			
	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal	original	appeal
Survey Suits	280.	"	"	"	280.	"	"	"	"	"
Other Suits	3.	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	1	"
Total	283	"	"	"	282	"	"	"	1	"

Land Case, was that last year out of 976 suits, 694 had been struck off the file from want of promoters, the decisions being in favour of Government. The remaining number of 280 suits has been similarly disposed of during the year. Therefore all the cases in which the right of Government to survey and assess the land was disputed, have been disposed of. Under "Other Suits" are included some Forest Suits, in which

which the Plaintiffs claim the whole of the Forests within the limits of their villages. As a consequence of the Karwar Forest case in which Government got a decree in the District Court in 1872, and last year in the High Court on appeal, two of these cases were not prosecuted, and the Court struck them off as no Plaintiffs appeared the third still remains, and has been called on for hearing It relates to an extensive Koomri claim in the Forests of the village of Manki in the Honawar Talukа. In 1870 a decree was passed by the District Court against Government, and subsequent to that certain orders,

restricting

restricting the Plaintiff's right were passed by the Collector, and these gave rise to the suit, the defence of which Government sanctioned. Arrangements for the defence of the suit had been completed, when on the day for hearing the Plaintiff, who had previously made extravagant demands for a compromise, came forward and expressed a desire to make a compromise. As it will be of advantage to secure the Forests from injury, and that the Moolpatta on which Plaintiff rests his claim should be surrendered, a report on the whole case will be submitted, and in the meantime the further hearing of the

case

which the Plaintiffs claim the whole of the Forests within the limits of their villages. As a consequence of the Karwar Forest case in which Government got a decree in the District Court in 1872, and last year in the High Court on appeal, two of these cases were not prosecuted, and the Court struck them off as no Plaintiffs appeared. The third still remains, and has been called on for hearing. It relates to an extensive Koonri claim in the Forests of the village of Manki in the Honawar Taluka. In 1870 a decree was passed by the District Court against Government, and subsequent to that certain orders,

restraining

restricting the Plaintiff's right were passed by the Collector, and these gave rise to the suit, the defence of which Government sanctioned. Arrangements for the defence of the suit had been completed, when on the day for hearing the Plaintiff, who had previously made extravagant demands for a Compromise, came forward and expressed a desire to make a Compromise. As it will be of advantage to secure the Forests from injury, and that the Mookpatta on which Plaintiff rests his claim should be surrendered, a report on the whole case will be submitted, and in the meantime the further hearing of the case

which the Plaintiffs claim the whole of the Forests within the limits of their villages. As a consequence of the Karwar Forest case in which Government got a decree in the District Court in 1872, and last year in the High Court on appeal, two of these cases were not prosecuted, and the Court struck them off as no Plaintiffs appeared the third still remains, and has been called on for hearing. It relates to an extensive Koomri claim in the Forests of the village of Manki in the Honawar Taluka. In 1870 a decree was passed by the District Court against Government, and subsequent to that certain orders, restricting

restricting the Plaintiff's right were passed by the Collector, and these gave rise to the suit, the defence of which Government sanctioned Arrangements for the defence of the suit had been completed, when on the day for hearing the Plaintiff, who had previously made extravagant demands for a Compromise, came forward and expressed a desire to make a Compromise. As it will be of advantage to secure the Forests from injury and that the Moolpatta on which Plaintiff rests his claim should be surrendered, a report on the whole case will be submitted, and in the meantime the further hearing of the

case

~~case~~ was been postponed for 3 ~~months~~. On the whole the state of the file in the Civil Court as regards Government is now satisfactory.

45. Mamlutdars' decisions under Act III of 1876. Only one case was specially referred to me and correspondence on the subject is still going on. The result of my examination was satisfactory. These cases are comparatively few in number in Kanara, and therefore they do not impose much work on the Mamlutdars and Mahal-Karies, empowered to dispose of them

Year.	Number of cases decided	Number examined	
		on reference from Assistant	Personally
1879-80.	70.	1.	39

them. They are generally fairly disposed of on their merits. Under the old revenue management the estates and fields were ill-defined, and there were no boundary marks except in a few notable cases. Encroachments were numerous, and much litigation ensued with unsatisfactory results too often. As the Survey progresses the boundary marks, at first much complained of, will be found to have their use by the landowners generally.

V. Magisterial

46. The general state of Crime and the action of the Magisterial authorities are

case has been postponed, for 3. months On the whole the state of the file in the Civil Court, as regards Government is now satisfactory

45 - Mamlutdars' decisions under Act III of 1876. Only one case was specially referred to me and correspondence on the subject is still going on The result of my examination was satisfactory These cases are comparatively few in number in Kanara, and therefore they do not impose much work on the Mamlutdars and Mahal-karies empowered to dispose of them

Year.	Number of cases decided	Number examined on reference from Assistt	Number examined Personally
1879-80.	70.	1.	39

them. They are generally fairly disposed of on their merits. Under the old revenue management the estates and fields were all-de-fined, and there were no boundary-marks except in a few noteable cases. Encroach-ments were numerous, and much litigation ensued with unsatis-factory results too often. As the Survey progresses the boundary marks, at first much com-plained of, will be found to have their use by the land-owners generally.

V. Magisterial

46 The general State of Crime and the action of the Magesterial authorities

are

case has been postponed, for 3. months. On the whole the state of the file in the Civil Court, as regards Government is now satisfactory.

45. Mamlatdars' decisions under Act III of 1876. Only one case was specially referred to me and correspondence on the subject is still going on. The result of my examination was satisfactory. These cases are comparatively few in number in Kanara and therefore they do not impose much work on the Mamlatdars and Mahal-Karies empowered to dispose of them

Year.	Kanara Cases decided	Number examined on reference from Assist.	Personally	
1879-80.	70.	1.	39.	

them They are generally fairly disposed of on their merits. Under the old revenue management the estates and fields were ill-defined, and there were no boundary marks except in a few notable cases Encroachments were numerous, and much litigation ensued with unsatisfactory results too often. As the Survey progresses the boundary marks, at first much complained of, will be found to have their use by the landowners generally.

V. Magisterial

46 The general state of Crime and the action of the Magisterial authorities are

Year.	Offences	Number of persons dealt with by		Number of persons committed	Number committed for trial on
		Magistrate	Supreme Court		
1878.	1606.	2575	24	1551	65.
1879.	1871.	3076.	18	1788	49

are shewn in the margin. There is an increase of 265 offences in 1879 over 1878, but looking at the character of the offences, I find the increase to be as follows:

Under Nuisances — 95.
——"—— Hurt 98
——"—— Assaults 21.
——"—— Thefts 60.
Total 274

From the above analysis it is satisfactory to know that the increase of Crime was of a mild character. On the whole the state of Crime in the District

is

is good, and the Police have performed their duties satisfactorily

47. The exercise of my own jurisdiction has been to the extent shewn in the margin My First Assistant Mr. J. H. Todd was magistrate of the Seven Division of the District and my Assistant Mr. C. McCallum was magistrate of the Karwar Division of the District, and both exercised appellate powers My Deputy Mr. H. Ingle, who is a 1st class magistrate, also exercised appellate

Year	Original Cases				Appellate Cases				Secretary Cases	
	No of Cases tried	Convicted	Acquitted	Convicted modified	Rejected	Modified	Confirmed	Dismissed	Extra mural	Further action taken
1868.	12.	12.	2.	18.	5.	6.	18.	65.	65.	6.
1869.	"	"	"	14	6	8.	14	74.	74.	6.

Year.	Offences	Number of persons dealt with by		Number of persons committed to trial	Number of persons convicted of the said offences
		Police Magistrate	Sessions Court		
1878.	1616.	2575.	24.	1551.	65.
1879.	1871.	3076.	18.	1588.	69.
	255	501		37	4

are shewn in the margin. There is an increase of 265 offences in 1879 over 1878, but looking at the character of the offences, I find the increase to lie as follows:

Under Nuisances — 95.
——— " ——— Hurt 98.
——— " ——— Assaults 21.
——— " ——— Thefts 60.
Total 274.

From the above analysis it is satisfactory to know that the increase of Crime was of a mild character. On the whole the state of Crime in the District

is

is good, and the Police have performed their duties satisfactorily

4/. The exercise of my own jurisdiction has been to the extent shewn in the margin My First Assistant Mr. J. H. Todd was magistrate of the Sirsi Division of the District and my Assistant Mr. C. McCallum was magistrate of the Karwar Division of the District, and both exercised appellate powers. My Deputy Mr. H. Ingle, who is a 1st class magistrate, also exercised appellate

Year.	Original Cases				Appellate Cases			Sanctioned Cases	
	No of cases tried	Received			Con firmed	Modi fied	Re versed	Con firmed	Further action taken
		Convicted	Acquitted	Committed					
1878	12.	17.	2.	"	18.	6.	5.	65.	4.
1879	"	"	"	"	14.	8.	6	74.	6.

Year.	Offences	Number of persons dealt with by		Number of persons committed	Number remanded at the end of year
		Magistrate	Petty Sessions Court		
1878.	1606.	2575.	24.	1551.	65.
1879.	1871.	3076.	18.	1788.	49.
		501			

are shewn in the margin. There is an increase of 265 offences in 1879 over 1878, but looking at the character of the offences, I find the increase to be as follows:

Under Nuisances — 95.

——— " Hurt 98

——— " Assaults 21.

——— " Thefts 60.

Total 274.

From the above analysis it is satisfactory to know that the increase of Crime was of a mild character. On the whole the state of Crime in the District

is

is good, and the Police have performed their duties satisfactorily.

4/. The exercise of my own jurisdiction has been to the extent shewn in the margin My First Assistant Mr. J. H. Todd was magistrate of the First Division of the District and my Assistant Mr. C McCallum was magistrate of the Karwar Division of the District, and both exercised appellate powers. My Deputy Mr. H Ingle who is a 1st class magistrate, also exercised appellate

Year	Original No of cases tried	Original Accused Convicted	Original Accused Acquitted	Appellate Cases Confirmed	Appellate Cases Modified	Appellate Cases Reversed	Sentencing Cases Sentences confirmed	Sentencing Cases Further action taken
1878	12	14	2	18	6	5	65	4
1879	"	"	"	14	8	6	74	6

appellate powers In addition to the actual appeals heard before me I continually called for the Subordinate magistrates proceedings on reading the Calendars of cases, and I also examined all the magisterial cases when I visited the head quarters of a Mamlutdar and Mahalkary. In this way all the magisterial work done by the 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrates comes under review As shewn the proceedings in 6 cases were referred to the High Court.

48 The action of the Police is summarised in the

Margin.

Year	cases in-vestigated	Arrested persons. Con-victed	Arrested persons. Ac-quitted	Arrested persons. Under trial	Arrested persons. Total	Number of cases in which offenders remained undiscovered	Property. Cases	Property. Amount stolen	Property. Amount recovered
1878.	2234.	1117.	650.	72.	1869.	402.	721.	62420.	42037.
1879.	1772.	1350	964.	46.	2360.	384.	730.	24169.	14458.

margin In 1879, the number of cas is 462 less than in 1878, but the num ber of arrested persons is 491 mor As already stated the character of the crime prevai ing in the Distric is not very serio The value of the property stolen in 1879, is considerably less than that stolen in 1878, but the percentage of property recovered is not so good There were no ver large robberies committed du ring the year The state of the Police force is good. During the year

appellate powers In addition
to the actual appeals heard be-
fore me I Conditionally called
for the Subordinate magistrates
proceedings on reading the 4
Calendars of cases, and I al-
so examined all the magisterial
cases when I visited the head
quarters of a Manlikdar and
Mahalkary In this way all
the magisterial work done by
the 2nd and 3rd Class magistrates
comes under review. To shew
the proceedings in 6 cases were
referred to the High Court.

48 The action of the
Police is communicated in the

Margin

Year	Cases reported	Arrested persons. Total	Arrested persons. Males	Arrested persons. Females	Arrested persons. Convicted	Arrested persons. Discharged	Number of cases in which offenders were convicted	Property. Amount recovered	Property. Amount stolen	Property. Cases
1878	2224	1869	1650	72	1147	650	402	£4,037	£24,420	721
1879	1772	2360	1964	46	1350	964	384	£1,458	£4,669	730

margin in 1879, the number of cases is 452 less than in 1878, but the number of arrested persons is 491 more. As already stated the character of the crime prevailing in the District is not very serious. The value of the property stolen in 1879, is considerably less than that stolen in 1878, but the percentage of property recovered is not so good. There were no very large robberies committed during the year. The state of the police force is good. During the year

appellate powers. In addition to the actual appeals heard before me I continually called for the Subordinate magistrates proceedings on reading the calendars of cases, and I also examined all the magisterial cases when I visited the head quarters of a Mamlutdar and Mahalkary. In this way all the magisterial work done by the 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrates comes under review. As shewn the proceedings in 6 cases were referred to the High Court.

48. The action of the Police is summarised in the

Margin.

Year	Cases unsolved	Arrested persons: Con: victed	Arrested persons: Ac: quitted	Arrested persons: under trial	Arrested persons: Total	Number of cases in which offenders arrested	Property: Amount recovered	Property: Amount stolen	Property: Cases
1878.	2224.	1147.	650.	72.	1869.	402.	42037.	62420.	721.
1879.	1772.	1350.	964.	46.	2360.	384.	1458.	24669.	730.

margen. In 1879, the number of cases is 452 less than in 1878, but the number of arrested persons is 491 more. As already stated the character of the crime prevailing in the District is not very serious. The value of the property stolen in 1879, is considerably less than that stolen in 1878, but the percentage of property recovered is not so good. There were no very large robberies committed during the year. The state of the police force is good. During the year

year one officer was in charge, Lieutenant Macpherson, with the exception of three months, when he was on privilege leave. During that time Mr A Jardine acted as Superintendent of Police.

49. The Village Police are under the authority of the District Magistrate only, no powers having been conferred on the Superintendent of Police, under Section 44 Bombay Act VII of 1867. There is an increase in the number of Police Patels owing to the introduction of the Survey

Year.	Police Patels in the Collectorate	Police punished by				Vacancies			Vacant on June 30th
		Fines	dismissals	Refusal to re-signation	By rotation	By dismissal			
1868	143.	21.	5.	52.	"	5.			53
1869	179	15.	7.	3.	"	4.			43.

Survey Settlement by which new villages have been made out of hamlets of old villages Separate Patels have been appointed to the new villages except in some cases where either the population was very small or the village had no inhabitants, the cultivation being carried on by the people of neighbouring villages. Under the Arms Act the heads of Villages are exempt from its provisions, this exemption has been allowed to all the real heads of old villages, and orders have been issued to them accordingly — Under Section 9 Bombay Act VIII of 1867, Commissions have been issued to two Police Patels

giving

year one officer was in charge, Lieutenant Macpherson, with the exception of three months when he was on privilege leave During that time Mr A Jardine acted as Superintendent of Police.

49 The Village Police, are under the authority of the District Magistrate only, no powers having been conferred on the Superintendent of Police under Section 44 Bombay Act VII of 1867

Years	Police Patels in the Collectorate	Police offences punished by		Vacancies		Vacant on June 30th
		Fines	Dismissals	By dismissal or resignation	By retirement	By dismissal
1878	143	21	5	52	"	5	53
1879	179	15	7	37	"	4	43

There is an increase in the number of Police Patels owing to the introduction of the

Survey

Survey Settlement by which new villages have been made out of hamlets of old villages Separate Patels have been appointed to the new villages except in some cases where either the population was very small, or the village had no inhabitants, the cultivation being carried on by the people of neighbouring villages. Under the Arms Act the heads of Villages are exempt from its provisions; this exemption has been allowed to all the real heads of old villages, and orders have been issued to them accordingly — Under Section 9 Bombay Act VIII of 1867, Commissions have been issued to two Police Patels

giving

year one officer was in charge, Lieutenant Macpherson, with the exception of three months when he was on privilege leave During that time Mr A Jardine acted as Superintendent of Police.

49. The Village Police are under the authority of the District Magistrate only, no powers having been conferred on the Superintendent of Police under Section 44 Bombay Act VII of 1867 There is an increase in the number of Police Patels owing to the introduction of the

Year.	Police Patel-ships in the Collectorate	Police Officers furnished by		Vacancies		Vacant on June 30th
		Fines	Dismissals	By dismissal or resignation	By rotation	By dismissal
1878	143	21.	5.	52.	"	5.	53
1879	149	15.	7.	37.	"	4.	43.

Survey Settlement by which new villages have been made out of hamlets of old villages Separate Patels have been appointed to the new villages except in some cases where either the population was very small, or the village had no inhabitants, the cultivation being carried on by the people of neighbouring villages. Under the Arms act the heads of villages are exempt from its provisions, this exemption has been allowed to all the real heads of old villages, and orders have been issued to them accordingly — Under Section 9 Bombay Act VIII of 1867, Commissions have been issued to two Police Patels

giving

giving them extended powers.
23 Patels previously held such Commissions. Under the Police Patels are Shetsandies or Watchers; their pay requires to be revised, as it is insufficient in many cases. Many of the Police Patels are illiterate, but as time advances they are improving to a limited extent.

50. Visitation of the Jail. This duty has been carried out under Section 45 of the Bombay Act II of 1874 as shewn in the margin. All the 1st Class Magistrates have visited the District Jail from time to time as they were present at the Head

By District Magistrate	By Huzur Deputy Collector	By other 1st Class Magistrates
5.	40.	19.

Head Quarters' Station. During the ~~Assistant~~ Collectors' absence the Jail is visited by the Deputy Collector. The quarterly meetings of the Visitors were held as follows: 1st " 30th July - 2nd " 11th " October - 3rd " 8th " January - 4th " 30 April. There is no change in the management of the District Jail, and the orders passed in Government Resolution No. 6389 dated 6th November 1878 para: 8, remain a dead letter. The three Subordinate Jails in this District are at Coompta, Sirsi and Haliyal. The Mamlutdars are the Superintendents and the prisoners are employed by the Municipalities of the three towns. I visited these three

Subordinate

giving them extended powers.
23 Patels previously held such Commissions. Under the Police Patels are Shetsandies or Watchers, their pay requires to be revised, as it is insufficient in many cases. Many of the Police Patels are illiterate, but as time advances they are improving to a limited extent.

50. Visitation of the Jail. This duty has been carried out under Section 45 of the Bombay Act II of 1874 as shewn in the margin. All the 1st Class Magistrates have visited the District Jail from time to time as they were present at the Head

By District Magistrate	By Huzur Deputy Collector	By other 1st Class Magistrates
5.	40.	19.

Head Quarters' station. During the ~~Assistant~~ Collectors' absence the Jail is visited by the Deputy Collector The quarterly meetings of the Visitors were held as follows 1st " 30th July - 2nd - 11th " October - 3rd " 8th January - 4th " 30th April. There is no change in the management of the District Jail, and the orders passed in Government Resolution No " 6389 dated 6th " November 1878 para: 18, remain a dead letter The three Subordinate Jails in this District are at Coompta, Sirsi and Kalyal The Mamlatdars are the Superintendents and the prisoners are employed by the Municipalities of the three towns. I visited these three Subordinate

Copy supplied

giving them extended powers
23 Patels previously held such
Commissions. Under the Police
Patels are Shetsandies or Watch
-ers; their pay requires to be
revised, as it is insufficient
in many cases Many of the
Police Patels are illiterate, but
as time advances they are
improving to a limited extent

50 Visitation of the Jail. The duty has been carried out under Section 45 of the Bombay Act II. of 1874 as shewn in the margin. All the 1st Class Magistrates have visited the District Jail from time to time as they were present at the Head

By District Magistrate	By Assistant or Deputy Collector	By other 1st Class Magistrates
5	40	19

Head Quarters' station. During the ~~Assistant~~ Assistant Collectors' absence the Jail is visited by the Deputy Collector. The quarterly meetings of the Visitors were held as follows: 1st " 30th " July - 2nd " 11th " October - 3rd " 8th " January - 4th " 30th April. There is no change in the management of the District Jail, and the orders passed in Government Resolution No " 6389 dated 6th " November 1878 para: 18, remain a dead letter. The three Subordinate Jails in this District are at Coompta, Sirsi and Haliyal. The Mamlutdars are the Superintendents " and the prisoners are employed by the Municipalities of the three towns. I visited these three

Subordinate

Subordinate Jails during the year, and was satisfied with the management.

51. Working of Cattle Trespass Act. The following table gives full information.

Year	Number of cattle Pounds	Cattle impounded.	Cattle sold.	Receipts.	Expenditure	Balance transferred to. Local Funds	Balance transferred to. Municipalities
				Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
1878-79	32.	10,801.	278.	5004 7 "	1314 15 4	2427 5 1.	1262 2 7
1879-80	44.	11,664.	189.	4493 3 9	2122 5 9	1452 14 7	917 15 5.

The receipts shew a decrease, and the expenditure an increase; the former must vary, but the amount should have been larger, and the attention of the Taluka Officers will be drawn to the subject, as people are often deterred from impounding

Cattle

cattle by the Patels absence and general delay. The expenditure is increased owing to new buildings being constructed and a larger sum expended on the repairs of old Pounds. 12 new Cattle-Pounds have been established during the year, and a larger expenditure must be incurred in providing buildings next year. There were no receipts from the new Pounds, as they were established in the fair season, and it is during the monsoon and immediately afterwards that cattle are generally impounded, as they trespass and damage the crops.

Subordinate Jails during the year, and was satisfied with the management.

51. Working of Cattle Trespass Act. The following table gives full information.

Year	Number of cattle Pounds	Cattle. impounded.	Cattle. Sold.	Receipts.	Expenditure	Balance transferred to. Local Funds	Balance transferred to. Municipalities
1878-79	32.	10801.	278.	5047	13141	54 26251.	12622
1879-80	44.	11664.	189.	4498	3 9 21225	9 14524	917 655.

The receipts shew a decrease, and the expenditure an increase; the former must vary, but the amount should have been larger, and the attention of the Taluka Officers will be drawn to the subject, as people are often deterred from impounding Cattle

cattle by the Patels absence and general delay. The expenditure is increased owing to new buildings being constructed and a larger sum expended on the repairs of old Pounds. 12 new Cattle-Pounds have been established during the year, and a larger expenditure must be incurred in providing buildings next year. There were no receipts from the new Pounds, as they were established in the fair season, and it is during the monsoon and immediately afterwards that cattle are generally impounded, as they trespass and damage the crops.

Subordinate Jails during the year, and was satisfied with their management.

51. Working of Cattle Trespass Act. The following table gives full information.

Year	Number of cattle Pounds	Cattle. impounded.	Cattle. Sold.	Receipts.	Expenditure.	Balance transferred to Local Municipalities
1878-79	32.	10,801.	278.	5,004 7 "	13 14 15 4	24 27 51. 12 6 2 7
1879-80	44.	11,664.	189.	4 4 9 3 3 9	21 22 5 9	14 5 2 14 7 9 17 15 5.

The receipts show a decrease, and the expenditure an increase; the former must vary, but the amount should have been larger, and the attention of the Taluka Officers will be drawn to the subject, as people are often deterred from impounding

Cattle

cattle by the Patels absence and general delay. The expenditure is increased owing to new buildings being constructed and a larger sum expended on the repairs of the old Pounds. 12 new Cattle-Pounds have been established during the year, and a larger expenditure must be incurred in providing buildings next year. There were no receipts from the new Pounds, as they were established in the fair season, and it is during the Monsoon and immediately afterwards that cattle are generally impounded, as they trespass and damage the crops.

Arms Act, Act XI of 1878.

Year	Licenses issued.			Penalty.		
	Dealing in arms	Carrying arms	Travelling	No. of cases	Amt	
1878-79	28.	235	1	12	133	0
1879-80.	12.	486	4	11	104	0

In the column for "dealing in arms" there is a decrease in the number of Licenses issued this year, and this is due to the Licenses for fireworks being omitted. They are now given under form VIII, as in Government Resolution No. 1196 dated 20th Febru-ary 1879 it is ruled that "a "manufacturer of fireworks is "not a manufacturer or Vendor "of arms, ammunition or Mili-"tary stores". Under "Carrying arms" there is a large increase this year, but this is because old licenses, under the former Act, were renewed under the

new

new act under Government Resolution No 4465, dated 1st instant twenty Municipal Commissioners, land holders and persons of established repute and respectability were exempted from the operation of the Arms Act. The Act has worked satisfactorily in this District except in one respect. I lately was applied to on two or three occasions for my consent to the issue of a license by the Commissioner of Police at Bombay to import small quantities of ammunition into this District by sea; the applicants afterwards complained that they could not get the permission of the Commissioner. I referred

to

Arms Act, Act XI of 1878.

Year	Licenses issued.			Penalty.	
	Dealing in arms	Carrying arms	Travelling	No. of cases.	Amt.
1878-79	28.	235	1	12	133. 0 0
1879-80.	12.	486.	4	11	104. 0 0

In the column for "dealing in arms" there is a decrease in the number of licenses issued this year, and this is due to the licenses for fireworks being omitted. They are now given under form VIII, as in Government Resolution No. 1196 dated 20th February 1879 it is ruled that "a "manufacturer of fireworks is "not a manufacturer or Vendor "of arms, ammunition or Mili "-tary stores". Under "Carrying Arms" there is a large increase this year, but this is because old licenses under the former Act were renewed under the

new

new act under Government Re
solution No 4465, dated 1st
instant twenty Municipal Com
missioners, land holders and
persons of established repute
and respectability were ex:
empted from the operation of
the Arms Act. The Act has
worked satisfactorily in this
District except in one respect.
I lately was applied to on two
or three occasions for my consent
to the issue of a license by the
Commissioner of Police at Bombay
to import small quantities of
Ammunition into this District
by sea, the applicants after-
wards complained that they
could not get the permission
of the Commissioner I referred

to

to that Officer and after some correspondence he sent me copies of the orders of Government on the subject. It appears that all the minor ports, those in this District being amongst them, are closed for the import of arms and ammunition. Through the Customs Department I have obtained the following Statistics of the trade at Karwar and Coomta for 5 years.

	1875-76		1876-77		1877-78		1878-79		1879-80	
	Arms No.	Ammn Lbs	Arms No.	Ammn Lbs	Arms No.	Ammn Lbs	Arms No.	Ammn Lbs	Arms No.	Ammn Lbs
Karwar	1/	9487	6.	1820.	12.	1622.	5.	4966	9.	1296.
Coomta	"	441	"	903	"	618.	3.	70.	2.	75.

The trade is not very large, and therefore there would be no real objection to allow it to continue under restrictions. The District Magistrate would always supervise it

it, with the aid of the District Superintendent of Police, and decline to give his consent to importation when he considered that too large a quantity was being introduced into the District At present much inconvenience is felt by those who want arms and ammunition for bonâ fide purposes as the distance by land is so great that the expense of transport is prohibitory I most strongly recommend that the import be allowed at the port of Karwar only

VI. Public works.

53 The District Local Funds' Committee held one meeting during the year

Meeting	Date	Number of members present
Accounts and Budget	4th September 1879	9.

to that Officer and after some correspondence he sent me copies of the orders of Government on the subject. It appears that all the minor ports, those in this District being amongst them, are closed for the import of arms and ammunition. Through the Customs Department I have obtained the following Statistics of the trade at Karwar and Coompta for 5 years.

	1875-76.		1876-77.		1877-78.		1878-79.		1879-80.	
	Arms No.	Ammn. lbs	Arms No.	Ammn. lbs	Arms No.	Ammn. lbs	Arms No.	Ammn. lbs	Arms No.	Ammn. lbs
Karwar	17	9487	6	1820	12	1622	5	4966	4	1296
Coompta	"	441	"	903	"	618	3	70	2	75

The trade is not very large, and therefore there would be no real objection to allow it to continue under restrictions. The District Magistrate would always supervise it-

it, with the aid of the District Superintendent of Police, and decline to give his consent to importation when he considered that too large a quantity was being introduced into the District. At present much inconvenience is felt by those who want arms and ammunition for bonâ fide purposes as the distance by land is so great that the expense of transport is prohibitory. I most strongly recommend that the import be allowed at the port of Karwar only.

VI. Public works.

53. The District Local Funds' Committee held one meeting during the year

Meeting	Date	Number of members present.
Accounts and Budget	4th September 1879.	9.

to that Officer and after some correspondence he sent me copies of the orders of Government on the subject. It appears that all the minor ports, those in this District being amongst them, are closed for the import of arms and ammunition. Through the Customs' Department I have obtained the following Statistics of the trade at Karwar and Coompta for 5 years.

	1875-76.		1876-77.		1877-78.		1878-79.		1879-80.	
	Arms.	Ammn.	Arms.	Ammn.	Arms.	Ammn.	Arms.	Ammn.	Arms.	Ammn.
	No.	lbs.	No.	lbs.	No.	lbs.	No.	lbs.	No.	lbs.
Karwar	17	9487	6.	1820.	12.	1622	5.	4966	4	1296
Coompta	"	441	"	903	"	618.	3.	70	2.	75.

The trade is not very large, and therefore there would be no real objection to allow it to continue under restrictions. The District Magistrate would always supervise it

it, with the aid of the District Superintendent of Police, and decline to give his consent to importation when he considered that too large a quantity was being introduced into the District. At present much inconvenience is felt by those who want arms and ammunition for bonâ fide purposes as the distance by land is so great that the expense of transport is prohibitory. I most strongly recommend that the import be allowed at the port of Karwar only.

VI. Public works.

53. The District Local Funds' committee held one meeting during the year

Meeting	Date	Number of members present.
Accounts 4th and Budget September 1879.		9.

year to examine the accounts and prepare the Budget There were no points of importance to consider during the year, so no further meetings were held: The members of the Committee who reside in the District are unwilling generally to travel far in order to sit upon a Committee During my tour I meet them, and then learn their views as to the wants of their own localities The business transacted during the past year, and the works proposed are fully discussed at the meeting held in September.

54 The receipts and expenditure during the year 1879-80, were

were

Receipts	Amount			Expenditure	Amount		
	Rs	as	p		Rs	a	
Balance on 1st April 1879	25917	10	6	Establishment Reg.	3187	0	
One anna Cess	36346	3	0	Other Establishment	8694	7	
Toll on Local lines	4327	4	.	New works	23639	7	
Ferries	16086	10	0	Repairs	33164	3	
Pounds	3255	9	5	Tools and plant	122	7	
Travellers' Bungalows	161	6	.	Contribution to P.W.D.	3894	12	
Contribution	8516	13	4	Medical Charges	492	.	
Miscellaneous	1065	3	11	Miscellaneous	157	15	
Nel Jergi	2653	5	1	Repayment of loans	.	.	
Sand and Quarry fees	65	3	.		77,884	11	
Loan from Government	"	"	"	Balance	19546	6	
Total	97431	5	10	Total	97431	5	

Balance on 1st April 1879. The amount is large, but it is impossible to carry out all the works proposed and some of the permanent expenditure is not incurred. For the latter the maximum amount is always entered, but owing to various causes the expenditure is less. The

year to examine the accounts and prepare the Budget. There were no points of importance to consider during the year, so no further meetings were held. The members of the Committee who reside in the District are unwilling generally to travel far in order to sit upon a Committee During my tour I meet them, and then learn their views as to the wants of their own localities The business transacted during the past year, and the works proposed are fully discussed at the meeting held in September

54. The receipts and expenditure during the year 1879 80.

were

were:

Receipts	Amount Rs	as	p	Expenditure	Amount Rs	as	p
Balance on 1st April 1879	25017	10	6	Establishment Reg.	3187	11	
One anna Cess	36,304	3	10	Other Establishment	8,691	7	
Toll on Local lines	4,327	4	.	New works	23,689	7	
Ferries	16,086	10	11	Repairs	33,164	3	
Pounds	3,255	9	5	Tools and plant	122	7	
Travellers' Bungalows	161	6	.	Contribution to P.W.D.	3894	12	
Contribution	8,502	13	4	Medical Charges	4982	.	
Miscellaneous	1065	3	11	Miscellaneous	157	15	
Nel Tergi	2653	5	1	Repayment of loans	—	.	.
Sand and Quarry fee	65	3	.		77,884	15	6
Loan from Government	"	"	"	Balance	19,546	6	6
Total	97,431	5	10	Total	97,431	5	10

Balance on 1st April 1879. The amount is large, but it is impossible to carry out all the works proposed and some of the permanent expenditure is not incurred. For the latter the maximum amount is always entered, but owing to various causes the expenditure is less. The

year to examine the accounts and prepare the Budget. There were no points of importance to consider during the year, so no further meetings were held. The members of the Committee who reside in the District are unwilling generally to travel far in order to sit upon a Committee During my tour I meet them, and then learn their views as to the wants of their own localities The business transacted during the past year, and the works proposed are fully discussed at the meeting held in September.

54. The receipts and expenditure during the year 1879-80 were

were

Receipts	Amount			Expenditure	Amount		
	Rs	as	p		Rs	as	p
Balance on 1st April 1879	25,017	10	4	Establishment Pay	3,187	11	
One anna Cess	36,306	3	10	Other Establishment	8,691	7	
Toll on Local lines	4,327	4	.	New works	23,689	7	
Ferries	16,086	10	11	Repairs	33,164	3	
Pounds	3,255	9	5	Tools and plant	122	7	
Travellers' Bungalows	161	6	.	Contribution to D. F. B	3894	12	
Contribution	8,504	13	4	Medical charges	4982	.	
Miscellaneous	1065	3	11	Miscellaneous	157	15	
Net Receipts	2653	5	1	Repayment of Loans	—	.	.
Land and Quarry fees	65	3	.		77,884	15	6
Loan from Government	"	"	"	Balance	19,546	6	4
Total	97,431	5	10	Total	97,431	5	10

Balance on 1st April 1879 The amount is large, but it is impossible to carry out all the works proposed, and some of the permanent expenditure is not incurred For the latter the maximum amount is always entered, but owing to various causes the expenditure is less The same

dance remark applies to the balance shewn for the 1st April 1880. One remedy would be to allow the expenditure on works unfinished on the 31st of March and for which the allotments of the year have not been fully expended, to continue, the expenditure being met out of these unexpended balances. This would prevent to some extent an accumulation of balances, and would provide funds for works not entered in the following year's Budget.

Receipts. The amount is less than that of last year as during the latter arrears of Local Cess dependent on the Land Revenue were collected. This year the arrears were much smaller, so the total

total receipts on account of the Cess were less. Under other heads there are some small fluctuations.

Expenditure. On new works there is a decrease, but on repairs there is a considerable increase as special repairs have been made to some of the roads. The medical charges are higher this year than last. This means that some of the bills for medicines for the former and present years were adjusted during the latter. The expenditure on a Grant-in-aid Dispensary very often varies from one year to another owing to this cause. The Contribution of 15 per Cent to the Public Works Department on account of Establishment on Local Funds' works executed by it, is nearly

same remark applies to the balance shewn for the 1st April 1880. One remedy would be to allow the expenditure on works unfinished on the 31st of March and for which the allotments of the year have not been fully expended, to continue, the expenditure being met out of these unexpended balances. This would prevent to some extent an accumulation of balances and would provide funds for works not entered in the following year's Budget.

Receipts. The amount is less than that of last year as during the latter arrears of Local Cess dependent on the Land Revenue were collected. This year the arrears were much smaller, so the

total

total receipts on account of the Cess were less. Under other heads there are some small fluctuations.

Expenditure. On new works there is a decrease, but on repairs there is a considerable increase as special repairs have been made to some roads. The medical charges are higher this year than last; this means that some of the bills for medicines for the former and present years were adjusted during the latter. The expenditure on a Grant-in-aid Dispensary very often varies from one year to another owing to this cause. The Contribution of 15 per cent to the Public Works Department on account of Establishment on Local Funds works executed by it, is

Same remark applies to the balance shewn for the 1st April 1880. One remedy would be to allow the expenditure on works unfinished on the 31st of March and for which the allotments of the year have not been fully expended, to continue, the expenditure being met out of these unexpended balances. This would prevent to some extent an accumulation of balances and would provide funds for works not entered in the following year's Budget.

Receipts. The amount is less than that of last year as during the latter arrears of Local Cess dependent on the Land Revenue were collected. This year the arrears were much smaller as the

late

total receipts on account of the Cess were less. Under other heads there are some small fluctuations.

Expenditure. On new works there is a decrease, but on repairs there is a considerable increase, as special repairs have been made to some roads. The medical charges are higher this year than last; this means that some of the bills for medicines for the former and present years were adjusted during the latter. The expenditure on a grant-in-aid Dispensary very often varies from one year to another owing to this cause. The contribution of 15 per cent to the Public Works Department on account of Establishment on Local Funds works executed by it, is nearly

nearly the same as it was last year.

55 The sum of Rs 2429-10-6 was expended during the year on the improvement of the water supply. This is an important matter in this District and every year a certain sum is set aside for the construction of new wells and the repairs of old wells and tanks. In the five years' Budget a list of places where new wells were

Original

Repairs.

Roads in miles		Bridges		Tanks		Wells		Sharam dallans & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: kumaris		Other works		Roads in miles		Tanks and wells		Sharam dallans & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: kumaris		Other works		Roads side trees		Other works	
No.	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
19	1749-4-3	2	735-0-0	3	1139-3-3	4	479-1-9	2	305-11-0	"	"	20	2743-9-4	58½	2769-7-9	2	18-15-0	60	2136-13-11	5	770-8-8	9326	1523-4-3	97	1352-12-3

were required has been set down,
and that is adhered to as far as
possible, and as the small funds
available will allow. Some Dharm
salas are also still required. In
past years a large number has
been built but more are wanted
and will be constructed hereafter.
A small expenditure has been in-
curred on improving the road
at the Sadashivgad Ferry near
Karwar, the work will be com-
pleted as soon as funds can be
obtained. As there are many
Ferries in this District the expend-
ture on boats is large. Roadside
trees are planted and watered,
and Rs 1523 have been expended
on them. But the chief expendi-
ture is on the maintenance of our
roads.

nearly the same as it was last year.

55. The sum of Rs 2429-10-6 was expended during the year on the improvement of the water supply. This is an important matter in this District and every year a certain sum is set aside for the construction of new wells and the repairs of old wells and tanks. In the five years' Budget a list of places where new wells were

Original Repairs.

	Roads in miles		Bridges		Tanks		Wells		Sharam Dalkas & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: Insurance		Other Works		Roads in miles		Tanks and wells		Sharam Dalkas & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: Insurance		Road side trees		Other Works	
	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
	19	2	2	1792-4-3	3	735-"	4	979-6-1	2	305-11-"	"	"	20	2743-9-4	58½	2769-7-9	2	18-15-"	60	2135-13-11	5	670-08	9336	1523-4-6	97	1352-12-3

were required has been set down,
and that is adhered to as far as
possible, and as the small funds
available will allow. Some Dharm
salas are also still required. In
past years a large number has
been built but more are wanted
and will be constructed hereafter.
A small expenditure has been in-
curred on improving the road
at the Sadashivgad Ferry near
Karwar, the work will be com-
pleted as soon as funds can be
obtained. As there are many
Ferries in this District the expendi
ture on boats is large. Roadside
trees are planted, and watered,
and Rs 1523 have been expended
on them. But the chief expendi
ture is on the maintenance of our
roads

nearly the same as it was last year.

55. The sum of Rs 2429-10-6 was expended during the year on the improvement of the water supply. This is an important matter in this District and every year a certain sum is set aside for the construction of new wells and the repairs of old wells and tanks. In the five years' Budget a list of places where new wells

Original

	Roads in miles		Bridges		Tanks Wells		Sharam dhanas & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: Fountains		Other works	
	No.	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
	19	2	3	735-3	4	479-9-1	2	305-11-	"	"	20	2743-9-4
	58 1/4	27692-9	2	1433-5-8	7							

	Roads in miles		Tanks and wells		Sharam dhanas & Travellers Bungalows		Bio: Fountains		Other works		Road side trees		Other works	
	No.	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost
Repairs.	58 1/4	27692-9	2	18-15-	60	2135-13-11	5	470-13-8			9326	1523-4-3	97	1352-12-3

were required has been set down and that is adhered to as far as possible, and as the small funds available will allow. Some Dharmsalas are also still required. In past years a large number has been built but more are wanted and will be constructed hereafter. A small expenditure has been incurred on improving the road at the Sadashivgad Ferry near Karwar. The work will be completed as soon as funds can be obtained. As there are many Ferries in this District the expenditure on boats is large. Roadside trees are planted and watered, and Rs 1523 have been expended on them. But the chief expenditure is on the maintenance of our roads.

roads, which traverse the District from one end to the other. Above Ghats under Local Funds there is the main line from Yellapur to the Mysore Frontier near Siddapur, and to the Falls of Gersappa near Kodkani. And on the Coast we have the main road from the Kalianadi near Karwar to the South Kanara Frontier. — Other roads are required and are being slowly made.

56. The chief works of public improvement carried out during the year may be briefly described as follows:

Provincial. The Provincial road from Belgaum to Haliyal, joins at the latter place the two important lines of road — maintained

maintained from Forest funds, viz.
from Haliyal to Yellapur and
from Haliyal to Supa. These pass
through heavy forests, and a
large timber traffic passes over
them. Of late years some import-
ant improvements have been made
to these roads, and some bridges
have been built. Between Haliyal
and Supa the largest stream
crossed is the Birchi river, a
bridge had long been required,
and it was sanctioned and the
work begun, but afterwards
suspended. This year it has
again been commenced, and I
hope that it will be finished
before the monsoon of 1881. The
road to Yellapur joins the Local
Funds' road to Sirsi; as this is

roads, which traverse the District from one end to the other Above Ghats under Local Funds there is the main line from Yellapur to the Mysore Frontier near Lidadapur, and to the Falls of Gersappa near Kodkani And on the Coast we have the main road from the Kalanadi near Karwar to the South Kanara Frontier. — Other roads are required, and are being slowly made

56. The chief works of public improvement carried out during the year may be briefly described as follows

Provincial. The Provincial road from Belgaum to Kaligal joins at the latter place the two important lines of road —, maintained

maintained from Forest funds, as
from Haliyal to Yellapur and
from Haliyal to Supa. These pass
through heavy forests, and a
large timber traffic passes over
them. Of late years some import-
ant improvements have been made
to these roads, and some bridges
have been built. Between Haliyal
and Supa the largest stream
crossed is the Birchi river; a
bridge had long been required
and it was sanctioned and the
work begun, but afterwards
suspended This year it has
again been commenced, and I
hope that it will be finished
before the monsoon of 1881. The
road to Yellapur joins the Local
Funds' road to Sirsi; as this is

a

roads, which traverse the District from one end to the other. Above Ghats under Local Funds there is the main line from Yellapur to the Mysore Frontier near Siddapur, and to the Falls of Gersappa near Kodkani. And, on the Coast, we have the main road from the Kalanadi near Karwar to the South Kanara Frontier. — Other roads are required and are being slowly made.

56. The chief works of public improvement carried out during the year may be briefly described as follows:

Provincial. The Provincial road from Belgaum to Haliyal joins at the latter place the two important lines of road — maintained

maintained from Forest funds, as
from Haliyal to Yellapur and
from Haliyal to Supa. These pass
through heavy forests, and a
large timber traffic passes over
them. Of late years some import-
ant improvements have been made
to these roads, and some bridges
have been built. Between Haliyal
and Supa the largest stream
crossed is the Birchi river; a
bridge had long been required,
and it was sanctioned and the
work begun, but afterwards
suspended. This year it has
again been commenced, and I
hope that it will be finished
before the monsoon of 1881. The
road to Yellapur joins the Local
Funds' road to Sirsi; as this is

a

most important line, some large rivers and water courses have been bridged; and this year the Yerkmbyl bridge has after several delays again been taken in hand, and will I trust be soon finished. I regret that I am unable to report that any other large works have been undertaken, as Government have reduced all expenditure on public works in this District as low as possible

Local Funds. The main line along the Coast is being annually improved, so as to admit of Cart traffic from the Goa Frontier to that of South Kanara Much remains to be done, but the work is in progress. The

main

main line connecting Siddapur and the neighbouring part of Mysore with Coompta passes over the Dodmane Ghât. This has been lately opened and is fit for cart traffic, but the Ghat portion must be widened. A new line of road has been made from Mundagod to the Dhawar Frontier near Bomgatte; this commenced with famine labour, and a short distance inside the Dhawar District remains to be completed. The line of road from Karwar to Yellapur viâ the Kyga Ghât was abandoned by Government as soon as the Arbyle Ghat road was settled on as the best line. The former is now being improved between

Yellapur

a most important line, some
large rivers and water courses have
been bridged; and this year the
Yerkinbyl bridge has, after —
several delays, again been taken
in hand, and will I trust be
soon finished. I regret that I
am unable to report that any
other large works have been under
taken, as Government have reduce
-d all expenditure on public —
works in this District as low
as possible.

Local Funds. The main line
along the Coast is being annu-
-ally improved, so as to admit
of Cart traffic from the God
Frontier to that of South Kanara
Much remains to be done, but
the work is in progress. The

main

main line connecting Siddapur and the neighbouring part of Mysore with Coompta passes over the Dodmane Ghât. This has been lately opened and is fit for cart traffic, but the Ghât portion must be widened. A new line of road has been made from Mundagod to the Dhawar Frontier near Bomigatte; this was commenced with famine labour, and a short distance inside the Dhawar District remains to be completed. The line of road from Karwar to Yellapur viâ the Kyga Ghât was abandoned by Government as soon as the Arbyle Ghât road was settled on as the best line. The former is now being improved between

Yellapur

a most important line, some large rivers and water courses have been bridged; and this year the Yerkinbyl bridge has after several delays, again been taken in hand, and will I trust be soon finished. I regret that I am unable to report that any other large works have been undertaken, as Government have reduced all expenditure on public works in this District as low as possible

Local Funds. The main line along the Coast is being annually improved, so as to admit of Cart traffic from the God Frontier to that of South Kanara. Much remains to be done, but the work is in progress. The

main line connecting Siddapur and the neighbouring part of Mysore with Coompta passes over the Dodmane Ghât. This has been lately opened and is fit for cart traffic, but the Ghât portion must be widened. A new line of road has been made from Mundagod to the Dhawar Frontier near Bomigatte; this was commenced with famine labour, and a short distance inside the Dhawar District remains to be completed. The line of road from Karwar to Yellapur viâ the Kyga Ghât was abandoned by Government as soon as the Arbyle Ghat road was settled on as the best line. The former is now being improved between Yellapur

Yellapur and Mullapur on the Kalanadi and will be an useful work.

The following gives the total mileage of roads in Kanara

	Roads	Miles
1.	Budged and metalled —	225.
2.	Moorumed roads for fair-weather traffic only	693
3.	Navigable rivers and Estuaries —	84

There is no line of railway or navigable Canal in this District The increase of 40 miles of road over last year's return, includes part of the Coast road which has been opened to cart traffic, the road from Mundagod towards Bomgatte, and a new line lately commenced running westward from the Yellapur and

and Haliyal road to join the old road towards the Ambi Ghát Except the metalled roads, the roads were very heavy in the — Monsoon, as the rainfall is excessive. The chief requirements of the District as far as roads are concerned, are the improvement of the road from Sadashivgad near Karwar to the Goa Frontier. A bridge over the Mandalla river is much wanted. The completion of this line to Goa will, His Excellency the Governor General of Portuguese India lately informed me be taken in hand immediately after the present monsoon. Next in importance on the North side is the road from Samjoida on the Belgaum and

Yellapur and Mullapur on the Kalanadi and will be an useful work.

The following gives the total mileage of roads in Kanara.

	Roads.	Miles.
1.	Bridged and metalled —	225.
2.	Moorumed, roads for fair weather traffic only	693.
3.	Navigable rivers and Estuaries —	84.

There is no line of railway or navigable Canal in this District. The increase of 40 miles of road over last year's return, includes part of the Coast road which has been opened to cart traffic, the road from Mundagod towards Bonnigattie, and a new line lately commenced running westward from the Yellapur and

and Kalyal road to join the old road towards the Amshi Ghat. Except the metalled roads, the roads were very heavy in the — monsoon, as the rainfall is excessive The chief requirements of the District as far as roads are concerned, are the improvement of the road from Sadashivgad near Karwar to the Goa Frontier. A bridge over the Mavinhalla river is much wanted. The completion of this line to Goa will, His Excellency the Governor General of Portuguese India lately informed me be taken in hand immediately after the present monsoon Next in importance on the North side is the road from Sanzoida on the Belgaum and

Yellapur and Mullapur on the Kalanadi and will be an useful work.

The following gives the total mileage of roads in Kanara.

	Roads.	Miles.
1.	Bridged and metalled —	225.
2.	Moorumed roads for fair weather traffic only.	693.
3.	Navigable rivers and Estuaries —	84.

There is no line of railway or navigable Canal in this District. The increase of 40 miles of road over last years return, includes part of the Coast road which has been opened to cart traffic, the road from Mundagod towards Bonnigulle, and a new line lately commenced, running westward from the Yellapur

road

and Haliyal road to join the old road towards the Ambi Ghát. Except the metalled roads, the roads were very heavy in the — monsoon, as the rainfall is excessive. The chief requirements of the District as far as roads are concerned, are the improvement of the road from Sadashivgad near Karwar to the Goa Frontier. A bridge over the Mavinhalla river is much wanted. The completion of this line to Goa will, His Excellency the Governor General of Portuguese India lately informed me be taken in hand immediately after the present monsoon. Next in importance on the North side is the road from Sanjoida on the Belgaum and

main Kadra road over the Ruche
Ghât to the Liggi Ghât, a dis
tance of 18 miles. This is a most
important line and should be
at once made The other roads
to the Goa Frontier namely

Koomarwada to Koondal 12 miles

Nooje to Dokurpa — 9,

from points on the same main
road should also be improved
and made passable for Carts
To complete the communication in
this part of the District the
above named main road which
connects Karwar with Belgaum
should be kept open during the
Monsoon To do this two large
rivers must be bridged A bridge
over the Nooje river might be
made for a moderate sum of
the

the road were diverted a little, and the bridge over the Barpoli river would not be an expensive work. There are many other public works of importance especially roads which I might mention as useful for the district But as for the present Government will not grant the funds, I defer consideration of them.

Police Stations.

For petty construction and maintenance a sum of Rs 1500 was sanctioned in the Budget. Rs 525 were expended on petty construction and Rs 933-3-7 on maintenance Two Police Stations were rebuilt, one at Mynalli in the Yellapur Taluka and the other at Bhagwati in the Supa Taluka, both

and Kudra road over the Ussho Ghât, to the Liggi Ghât, a distance of 18 miles. This is a most important line and should be at once made. The other roads to the Goa Frontier namely:

Koomarwada to Koondal 12 miles.

Nooji to Do Kurpa — 9,

from points on the same main road should also be improved and made passable for Carts. To complete the communication in this part of the District the above named main road which connects Kanwar with Belgaum should be kept open during the Monsoon. To do this two large rivers must be bridged. A bridge over the Nooji river might be made for a moderate sum if the

the road were diverted a little, and the bridge over the Barpoli river would not be an expensive work. There are many other public works of importance especially roads which I might mention as useful for the district. But as for the present Government will not grant the funds, I defer consideration of them.

Police Stations.

For petty construction and maintenance a sum of Rs 1500 was sanctioned in the Bridget. Rs 525 were expended on petty construction and Rs 933-3-7 on maintenance. Two Police Stations were rebuilt, one at Mynalli in the Yellapur Taluka and the other at Bhagwati in the Supa Taluka, both

on

main Kudra road over the Anshi Ghât, to the Doggi Ghât, a distance of 18 miles. This is a most important line and should be at once made. The other roads to the Goa Frontier namely:

Koomarwada to Koondal 12 miles

Nooji to Do Kurpa — 9,

from points on the same main road should also be improved and made passable for Carts. To complete the communication in this part of the District the above named main road which connects Kanwar with Belgaum should be kept open during the Monsoon. To do this two large rivers must be bridged. A bridge over the Nooji river might be made for a moderate sum of

the

the road were diverted a little, and the bridge over the Barpoli river would not be an expensive work. There are many other public works of importance especially roads which I might mention as useful for the district. But as for the present Government will not grant the funds, I defer consideration of them.

Police Stations.

For petty construction and maintenance a sum of Rs 1500 was sanctioned in the Budget. Rs 525 were expended on petty construction and Rs 933-3-7 on maintenance. Two Police Stations were rebuilt, one at Mynalli in the Yellapur Taluka and the other at Bhagwati in the Supa Taluka, both on

on important lines of road. At Siddapur the old Police lines had been for many years in a very bad state, when the new Mamlutdar's Cutchery was built, one block of buildings for the Police was also constructed. Lately on a special application Government sanctioned an estimate for Rs 1296, and 3 blocks have now been constructed by the Police Constables specially employed, at a cost of Rs 1247-2-6. In addition a free grant of wood was allowed, the seignorage fees being Rs 270-0-0. Much still remains to be done before good quarters are provided for the Police. In a feverish District like Kanara, it is a matter of

economy